Officials Plan Satety Measures At Borough Detour

Parents Air **Protests Over** Construction

COMPLAINTS of area residents that a detour established for Route 209 where it crosses Pocono Creek was endangering the lives of children brought quick action yesterday on the state and local level.

The detour was establised while Guy Trimpey of Middleburg, contractor on the job, constructs a permanent bridge over the creek. Also involved is .11 of a mile of road work. The project is expected to be

completed by Christmas, unofficial sources reported. Several residents of the area complained to The Daily Record, borough officials and local representatives of the State Highways Department that

cross the detour. Traffic

Police Chief James McConnell said he will assign a man to direct traffic in the area where students at Stroud Union High School and Morey Elementary School are forced to cross hte detour.

Borough Manager Harold E. Snyder said an additional man will be stationed as a watchman where fill crosses the creek during the hours when children are going to and from

And Joseph C. Ciampi, Monroe County superintendent for the highways department, said he will extend the present hand ralling on a foot path beside the detour for 730 feet to the Scheller and Kitchen Garage. The new railing will be constructed today.

Eisenhower To Meet With Powell

No date or place has been set yet for the session. Powell bolted the Democratic party in the presi-dential race in 1956 to support

vacation White House today: cost of the dam next year.

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Powell's suggestion that other Ne-gro leaders be included in the a special "short-range report" forthcoming conference.

there was no definite word.

noted that Eisenhower already completion of the overall, comhas conferred with Gov. Orval prehensive study Congress au-Faubus of Arkansas on school in thorized the Corps to complete," tegration and with Sen. Russell he said.

ing crisis, it would be helpful for Sept. 30, 1959 as a completion. you to get the Negroes' point of date for it."

In granting Powell's request for public praise of the civil rights time given by the interim re- ican soil. bill he signed into law Sept. 9. port," he said. "A special re- A formal department ruling The new law does not go as far port on Tocks Island might well charged they "wilfully violated" in that field as the administration jeopardize the overall plan." a government travel ban by tourhad proposed.

He added: "This legislation port would be ready in 1958— newing the passport of William marks one more step forward in but we feel the comprehensive Worthy, who visited Red China assuring security to every individual in the exercise and enjoy1959," he said.

last December in his role as a correspondent of the Baltimore ment of his constitutional rights." Before Congress would ap-

House bucked to the Justice De Clark said, "we would have to partment in Washington-for the set up a system for allocation of rejected, the department said, second day in a row—the question benefits and costs. This cannot mainly on the grounds he has rewhether the President has authority to federalize the Arkanese No. ity to federalize the Arkansas Na- have studied the whole valley." lations. tional Guard in the Little Rock

a news conference at the vacation that the Corps of Engineers to appeal the department's action. Raong, commander of the U.S. JH virus in 80 per cent of 400 that the Corps of Engineers to appeal the department's action. White House yesterday in connection with New York Gov. Averell Harriman's suggestion that Eisenhower could end the Little Rock controversy by federalizing the National Guard unit there and ordering it out of town.

Medical Resolution

Pennsylvania physician who participates in or aids the operation
of medical plans which damy benseficiaries the right of free choice

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P)—
to Pibulsonggram to return to Symptoms, discomfort or side efBangkok, assured him no personal day its first Snark squadron, equipped with Snark guided misequipped with Snark guided mis
"He can run for the next Parliapaper said.

A technical account of the vac-



Creek while a permanent bridge is being built on W. Main St. were endangered while going to and from school. children were being endanger-e

TEMPORARY BRIDGE SPANS CREEK—This temporary structor pelace span washed out in the August, 1955, flood. Detour ture is being used by motorists and pedestrians to cross Pocono resulted in some protests from area residents that their children



placed by a permanent structure. Original bridge was washed

GONG, GOING, ALMOST GONE—this is temporary bridge away in 1955 flood. Work may be completed by Christmas. spanning the Pocono Creek on W. Main St. which will be re- This bridge is a major means of travel for school children. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Inside The Record

Government Rests Case In Signal Depot Trial-Page 6. Low Bid Received For Dormitory At College-Page 8.

The Daily Record

Poconos-Mostly cloudy with in the 70s. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday with scattered showers and thunderstorms,

The Weather

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Clark Calls Incodel Compact 'Obsolete'

Engineer In Opposition To Pressure

POCONO MANOR -Philadelphia District Engineer Col. Allen F. Clark flatly opposed pressure to President Eisenhower today get Federal participation agreed to meet with Negro Rep. in the Tocks Island dam through Congress in 1958 discuss school integration prob through Congress in 1958 Incodel conference.

Clark thus placed himself in opposition to the Jones, Cresco, \$10. public stand taken earlier Powell sent Eisenhower a tele in the morning by Francis themselves as "prospective resigram yesterday requesting that A. Pitkin, Incodel chair-dents of Swiftwater upon retire-the President meet "immediate man. Pitkin urged Incodel ment." y" with him and other Negro to "strike while the iron Congressional approval for raise funds for purchase of 15 shower replied from the Federal participation in acres of a 19-acre plot owned

you for this purpose."

Eisenhower took no note of The district engineer said orthcoming conference.

Indications at the President's be made and submitted to the

headquarters today were that Congress.

others would not be invited. But That would be "a major diversion of Corps of Engineer ef-In requesting a meeting, Powell forts and a delaying factor in

(D-Ga) on civil rights generally. "We are now essentially on Powell said further: "... I feel schedule with that study," he Powell said further: "... I feel schedule with that study," he now that in the light of the grow-went on. "We are now setting Passports

Unjustified

Eisenhower said the new law the comprehensive study by 12 of the Peiping Communist regime "protects the right of every citi- months or more . . . and would The department announced the zen to vote without intimidation increase the cost by perhaps \$250,000. The Tocks Island re- closed a final decision against re-

Meanwhile, the Newport White prove Federal participation, Col.

Faubus has used the guard New Jersey should not go on there to block court-ordered admittance of Negroes to Central Tocks Island." Most of the Incodel members at the conference strictions again. The question was brought up at accepted this as an indicateion feels, at present, that any "comprehensive" plan for the Delaware will include a Tocks Island reservoir.

It was on this point that Pit-He told fellow Incodel members retary of State Christian Herter. Sarit Thanarat, last night. tined to form a basic part of the PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 49-Any Delaware River Basin plan, ef. Snark Squadron Set

'Stand Up And Be Counted'

Industrial Fund Inches Beyond \$13,000 Level

THE INDUSTRIAL development fund of Monroe County Industries, Inc., inched past the \$13,000 mark yesterday, enroute to yesterday at the annual its goal of \$15,000, with only \$85 in contributions reported. The total reached \$13,082.

Donors to the fund included Bensinger and Bensinger, attorneys, \$50; Dr. Harold S. Pond, \$25, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J.

In enclosing their \$10. contribution, the Joneses identified



Slow Progress

"It would be unjustified to in- day it will seize passports of 42 terrupt the comprehensive plan young Americans who went to gressman to set forth his first to gain the small amount of China, when they return to Amer-

> "A special report would delay ing the China mainland as guests correspondent of the Baltimore Thailand

Application

Worthy's application has been

might regain their passports if ousted Premier P. Pibulsonggram In a copyright story in tomor- Munro set the opening of the they pledged never to violate re- to return to this capital.

They may turn to State Department passport officers for a review, or present their case to the bulsonggram, is believed to have

Attention

They may turn to State Department passport officers for a review, or present their case to the bulsonggram, is believed to have appeals board.

AFL-CIO Links Hoffa

on the Teamsters found the 112 damage million-member union - the nation's largest-to be dominated by

It put Hoffa, union President Dave Beck and West Coast Teamster chief Frank W. Brewster in that category and sternly pointed Dulles Places to what it said was a Teamsters

The findings-due for formal approval by the AFL-CIO Executive Council in New York next week-strongly hinted that the 15million-member foundation will 18 (P-Secretary of State Dulles kick out the Teamsters if Hoffa put the finishing touches today on is retained in any office of his lining to the United Nations the union, much less its presidency. U.S. position on critical East-West Hoffa, 44-year-old Detroit na- issues. tional vice president of the union, is running for Beck's job as Teamsters president. Beck, after with the question of admitting Red being enmeshed in union scandals,

has announced he won't stand for re-election at the Teamsters convention starting Sept. 30 at Miami He conferred with the foreign Hoffa's strong grip over Teamsters affairs has weakened somewhat in the wake of August hearings into his affairs by the Senate Assembly tomorrow morning.

of the Teamsters convention. flagrant, willful and contemptible support the U.S. request to post-Rackets Committee hearings. will succeed, as it has in the past lan did not mention Hoffa by

Premier May

BANGKOK, Sept. 18 (P. -The said the vaccine was developed Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, Army Specialist William S. Gi. or in the line of duty. "no reason Pennsylvania and hinted, however, that the 42 young took store too Americans as well as Worthy took steps today to persuade Hopkins University scientist.

gone there to try to convince his The move to seize the passports father to return. Gen. Pibulsong- Price in previous studies, caused kin based his recommendation. ing given last month by Undersec- boss, the army chief marshal, which came to his attention in in-

With Hoods

out of the big labor federation. It sands of dollars. issued a report linking Hoffa with

Findings

Rackets Committee. Renewed hearings on Hoffa are scheduled

perjury" by testifying he could pone discussion for another year. Addressing a trade association in keeping the U.N. door closed convention in New York, McClelto to the Chinese Communists.

Successful **Cold Vaccine**

major common cold virus was re- of various delegations since his the future unless pertinent proviported tonight. The Baltimore Sun arrival in New York, among them sions are modified.'

to return to this capital.

He was reported in Staheep, 140

Weldon Wallace reported the vacmiles from Parelled with his capital.

Tow's paper, Sun science writer
general policy debate for 10:30
firing range. The legion resolua.m. tomorrow.

Weldon Wallace reported the vaca.m. tomorrow.

(Please Turn To Page Five) All were given an opportunity miles from Bangkok, with his son cine prevented colds caused by the

The JH virus, isolated by Dr.

vestigations made over a two-year period. The vaccine was made from the day Sarit's army radio, in appealing killed JH virus and produced no

charges of unethical conduct, according to a resolution adopted by Pernsylvenia Medical Society.

Corps.

day morning was taken to mean siles designed to deliver a 5,-ment if he wishes," said an army spokesman, the acting deputy cine is in proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences now in year. ly not have the backing of the on duty before the end of the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Surajit tional Academy of Sciences now in

Storm Kills Three Senator Call For Change

Propical storm Esther broke up pi and Alabama during the night, ported gusts up to 67 m.p.h. during into squalls as it moved inland then farther to the northeast to- a squall at 1 p.m. today, threatening areas of three morrow. states with floods.

There was little wind damage Buras, about 50 miles southeast center of the storm was over WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P-The as Esther hit the Louisiana coast, of New Orleans, received 13.36 southeast Louisiana at 4 p.m. AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Com- but high tides and heavy rains inches of rain in 24 hours, while CST with highest winds 35 to 45 mittee today practically read took three lives by drowning and New Orleans got almost 7 inches m.p.h. in scattered squalls that dressing Incodel-a four-Teamster boss James R. Hoffa ran property damage into the thou- and Biloxi, Miss., on the Gulf of occurred as far east as the Ala- state commission on de-Mexico, got 8.

The Weather Bureau said the

Three persons drowned in swol- A small twister struck Booth- In its final advisory, issued at River -- Sen. Joseph S. what it called a rogue's gallery len canals, two in the New Orleans ville, about 70 miles southeast of 4 p.m. CST the Weather Bureau Clark last night called

area and one near Morgan City, New Orleans, during the height of said tides of 3 to 5 feet would The hard-hitting report served La But there was little property Esther's winds and rain. It dam- occur along the Mississippi coast The Weather Bureau predicted the deluge that hit the Louisiana and Mississippi coast would in the morning. Brookley Air sound in the morning Brookley Brookley Brookley Brookley

News In Brief union failure to give any adequate answers to Senate Rackets Final Touches Satchmo' Blows Horn 39 Cases Of Polio GRAND FORKS, N. D.,

While the U.N. Assembly pre China and additional controversial issues. Dulles met with representatives of other Western Nations. ministers of Canada and Australia, presumably to fill them in on

India has asked that Red for next Tuesday, just in advance China's membership be made a subject for Assembly considera-Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) tion. Britain and a number of said today Hoffa "committed other nations have said they will not recall matters raised at the The United States is confident it

> The 16-nation Steering Commit-Cyprus for Assembly consideration, but it did not get around to Dulles invited heads of the vari-

dent vesterday.

Radio and television networks name. have scheduled Dulles' speech for

Gromyko is set to reply on Fri-need for revision into "sharp fo-mission of the act that his deter-

Good Morning!

strong physically as men. But they can put the cap on a fruit jar so it takes a man 20 minutes to get it off.

Sept. 18 (P)-Trumpet player Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong said last night he has given up plans for a government-sponsored trip to Russia because "the way they are treating my people in the South, the government can go to hell."

Atomic Test Today

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev., Sept. 18 (P)-A small atomic bomb that may win a big place in the annals of science is set for firing tomorrow deep down under a desert mesa.

Worry On Both Sides

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (P) Aneurin Bevan, British Labor party leaders, said today Soviet party chief Nikita Khrushchev is as worried about the international situation as Western leaders

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 P-The state Health Department reported today that it has recorded 39 cases since the beginning of the year. The total compares with 104 on the same date last year and 520 at this time in the pre-Salk vaccine year of 1955.

British Take Stand

LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 18 (P)-Britain said today it will not recognize Russia's Bay to foreign ships and

Legion Commander

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18 (P) -- William E. Armstrong, of Little Rock, Ark., was elected national commander today of Forty and Eight, the American Legion's fun and honor so-

Legion Requests President name but described testimony only Hoffa had given. The B-nation Steering Collinite tee approved inclusion of such controversial items as Algeria and To Seek Status Changes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 18 (P-The American Legion Red China. The committee will called on President Eisenhower today to take the lead in seeking quately prepared to do the necmeet again tomorrow afternoon. revision of status-of-forces agreements with foreign governments. essary job. "It is our considered belief," the legion said, "that injustices to

ous U.N. delegations to a recep- individuals have arisen from the BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (P) - The tion tonight at the Hotel Waldorf. administration of these treaties forces be subjected to trial by any first successful vaccine against a He has conferred with leaders and agreements and will arise in foreign government for any ac-

> Japanese court on charges he field determines the accused Jeresy and Delaware. Delecaused the death of a Japanese acted in the line of duty his deci- gates from all four States are

Girard was turned over to the officer decided. Dulles will speak first in what Japanese under a status-of-forces Consequently a substitute proviwill be a top-level clash with the agreement and American Legion sion was adopted which read: Soviet Union on hot East-West is- Commander W. C. (Dan) Daniel, had been foreshadowed by a warn- gram met with Thailand's new 30 per cent of the common colds sues, including the Middle East of Danville, Va., said in his reder in the field shall determine of aerial pioneers tested a new port to the convention yesterday that the man was acting in the kind of balloon flying here today. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei that the case has brought the line of duty at the time of com- Donald L. Piccard, 31, Swarth

> Action by the legion's more subject to review." than 3,000 delegates came after It was explained that under this almost 45 minutes of debate over provision an appeal would be posthe phrasing of one section.

on the President and Congress to the line of duty. status-of-forces agreements:

1. That no member of the armed by the legion today.

committed on a U.S. military post

tion, however, fails to mention his nal phrasing of the second section blocked any appeal by the accused no matter what his commanding First Attempt

"That if the American comman-

sible if the commanding officer Kiwanis Convention

In Methods

By Leonard Randolph POCONO MANOR-Advelopment of the Delaware such compacts "obsolete as

ed "reorganization of the executive branch of the Federal government to deal effectively with river valley development." He

went on to say "Despite the endless chain of Presidential study committees,

we are still faced with admin-(Clark Interview On Page 2)

istrative chaos. Twenty Federal agencies are involved in the proper planning of the Delaware Basin resources (but) the latest Presidenial survey points out the absence of any effective coordination of the work

of these agencies. "Our inability to get through the Congress as much money as was needed to carry the Corps of Engineers survey ahead with all deliberate speed is a good example of the full effects of this lack of Federal

administrative organization.

Discovery "After the Corps had obtained Budget Bureau approval for its own needs in connection with the survey, it was discovered that few, if any, of the Federal agencies had been warned to seek appropriations to pay for their share of the

for Federal planning and financing of river development concentrated under one headpreferably located in the White House-we will continue to find the Federal effort inade-

Sen. Clark was the main speaker at the three-day session of the Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin (Incodel). The commission is a semi-official offshoot

Successful

more, Pa., soared about 30 air mination shall be final and not miles in a two-hour flight which he said was very satisfactory.

As adopted, the resolution calls decided the man did not act in KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. incorporate these provisions in The status - of - forces resolution picked as the site for the Sep-

was one of more than 60 adopted tember 1958 convention of the New York State Kiwanis.



CD BOAT DIVISION MEETS-Harold Hosier (standing in left foreground), coordinator of the boat rescue division of Monroe County Civil Defense, leads a discussion of members of the group yesterday in the county courthouse. The meeting was part of the observation of national civil terested in having a good time

Report On Weather Gauging Stations Mark Meeting Of Civil Defense Rescue Group

er gauging stations in Monroe County highlighted a meeting of the boat rescue division of Monroe County Civil Defense last night in the courthouse.

The stations are located at Brodheadsville on McMichaels Creek; in Barrett Township on Brodheads Creek: Tannersville for Pocono Creek: Swiftwater for the Swiftwater Creek and Paradise Fish Hatchery on Paradise Creek.

Several other locations are now in the process of construction.

It was pointed out that study of the water level is directly associated with boat rescue

Harold Hosier, coordinator of the boat rescue division, was schamp, Albert L. Schoonover

Control, made the statement

during an address at yesterday's

meeting of the Stroudsburg

He said the drug addiction

problem is one law enforcement

agents will face as long as the

terrific margin of profit results

Heroin, for example, costs

ourchased in Lebanon or Italy. After being smuggled into this

of purity, however, the same quantity of the drug sells for \$100,000, Hoffman said.

times considered more danger-

ous than other drugs because

It is five times as addictive as

Warning

against the use of tranquilizer

pills, declaring their overuse may

easily lead to mental disorders

vidual, at least not at the start He might be one of the city's leading citizens. And very fre-

quently the addict is a psychopathic individual, perhaps a

teen-age boy or girl, who is

willing to try anything for

rotic who uses drugs or alcohol

in an attempt to put himself on

Addicts have told Hoffman al-

most without fail they never get anything out of drugs except

the habit. The high cost of

a higher mental plane.

The drug addict, he said, is not always a degenerate indi-

Heroin, he observed, is some-

any other.

\$1 100 for two and one-half fre

from its illegal sale.

Investigator Speaks On

Narcotics At Kiwanis Club

tronger laws to curb the illicit sale and use of narcotics, according to a field investigator for the State Health Department.

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John G. Hoffman, agent for the Division of Narcotic Drug

Judge Fred W. Davis, coun ty CD director, paid tribute to the work of the group during the flood of 1955 and explained some of the problems confronting the CD organization.

A sound motion picture was shown during the ses-

Others attending the session were Paul Crawn, deputy county CD director; Mrs. Catherine Miller, assistant deputy director; Mrs. June Clever, county headquarters staff; William Laubner, Frank Merwarth, Harold E. Seip, C.K. Eilenberger, Francis B. Widdoss, Edward Burnett, Carl Nelson, George Stettler, Wil-Ham A. Rake, J. G. Valler-

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county unit.

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direction of Ernest Transue communications officer for the

The group is taking a course in technique and operations which will lead to a general operator's license.

Judge Davis, CD directo Carl Secor, supervising princlpal of East Stroudsburg schools; Ralph Burrows, East Stroudsburg High School prin cipal, and Thomas Kistler wil take part in a program at ESHS at 3 p. m.

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narcotics-running as high as \$100 a day-leave most victims Drug addiction, he said, is increasing in the United States because of the increase in popuwe expect crowds! lation and the influx of people from other countries, in some o which the use of narcotics is commonplace.

Hoffman said large centers of population present the greatest drug problem. From his experience, he said, a higher class of children who are more amenable to their parents are found in the smaller communities.

Hoffman displayed a number of narcotics at the close of his talk. He was introduced by Lamont Hornbeck, program chair-

New Stamps On Sale

reported yesterday that a new stamp was put on sale Sept. 6. The Postal Department issued a three-cent stamp to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Marquis de Lafayette on Sept. 6.

Easton was one of three cities in the United States chosen for simultaneous first day sales of this stamp.

Collectors should bear mind that this is a vertical stamp and envelopes should be addressed in the lower left corner, particularly when blocks are desired.

Snyder To Attend Two Conferences

BOROUGH Manager Harold ers conferred today at separate nyder will leave this morn- conferences with the Republing for State College where he can leaders of 11 northeastern ill attend two meetings on the Pennsylvania counties here. impus of the Pennsylvania

First will be a meeting of the aries Assn., of which Snyder is publican Women. vice president. The other is a ession of the . Municipal Finince Officers Assn.

Snyder will be out of town urn to his office next week.

Club To Meet

Greaf, club president, urges all (Staff Photo by MacLeod) while learning worth while character traits to come to the meeting this Monday

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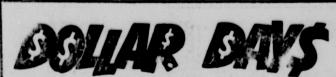
Monroe County Represented At Meeting Of Republican Leaders In Wilkes-Barre

The conferences were held in conjunction with the regional political activities sessions of ennsylvania Borough Secre- the Pennsylvania Council of Re-

"We are starting now to build for the 1958 election," Bloom hrough Saturday and will re- said in announcing the leadership conferences, "We have gone



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Chairman George I. Bloom of sentiment both on issues and organization, represented Monhe Republican State Committee candidates and to offer state roe County at the conference. committee services to the local Other counties present were and other Republican state lead- Republican organization," Carbon, Pike, Wayne, Susque-B. K. Williams, chairman of hanna and Sullivan.

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Association To Feature Meeting

MRS. JOHN S. Cartwright. Allentown, will be Registration Chairman at the luncheon meeting to be held tomorrow in Hotel Bethlehem under the cosponsorship of Lehigh Valley Heart Assn. and the Lehigh Valley Social Service Exchange Mrs. Cartwright will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Carhart, Pal-merton, and Mrs. J. L. Cohen, Stroudsburg, who are members of the Exchange board, and by Mrs, Carl Wolbach of the Heart Association staff.

Mrs. Cartwright is a former Stroudsburg resident. Subject

"Creative Teamwork" is the subject of the speech to be given at the luncheon session by Dr. Frederick A. Whitehouse, Director of Rehabilitation of the American Heart Assn. Dr. Whitehouse, who is a Fellow of the American Public Health Assn., is a member of the American Psychological Assn., American Personnel and Guidance Assn., and National Rehabilitation Assn., as well as of other professional organizations. He is also president-elect of the National Council on Psychological

Aspects of Disability.

Reservations for this affair are being received from staff and board members of the 80member agencies of the Social Service Exchange and from affiliates of the Heart Assn. throughout the Lehigh Valley. Information about reservations may be obtained by calling Miss Ella Siegfried, Bethlehem UN

Time Changes In October

DAYLIGHT Saving Time will extend to Sunday, Oct. 27 in the Poconos and most other cities and towns in the East. In some sections of the country, however, it will end Sun-

day, Sept. 29. In 1955 a movement to extend daylight time to the last Sunday in October was adopted in all the New England states, New York, New Jersey and parts of Pennsylvania and Illinois. Places in Indiana and Nebraska adopted daylight time the year around.

Board To Meet

MOUNTAINHOME Board of Managers of the Barrett Branch YMCA will meet Monday 8 p.m. here in the branch building. President E. Kenny Crothers urges all board members to be present for this meeting as plans for this years program will be discussed.

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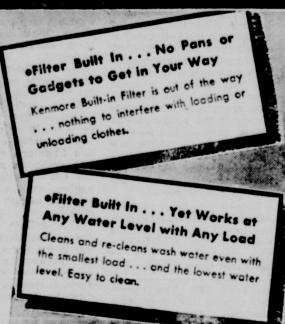
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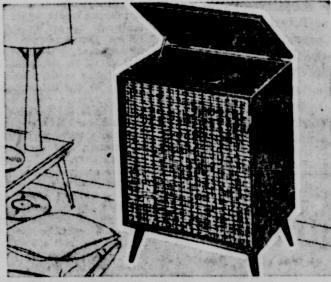
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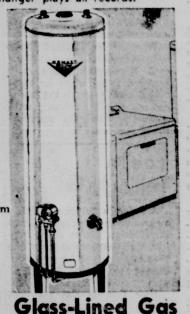


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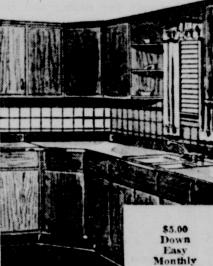
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Planning, Zoning Vital To County Development

What community planning experts sometimes refer to as "pressures of development" are starting to build up in the Pocono Mountains region.

They pose a real threat to orderly community development and therefore call for responsible public officials to conduct a searching re-survey of the situation with the view of arriving at reasonably swift decisions on how to solve the problems that are certain to arise.

The Daily Record in recent years has made periodic appeals for regional planning and zoning. It feels the time to act is now, before there is any further growth in the county's population and its economy.

Strong support for the newspaper's stand came this week when M. F. Crowe, president of Monroe County Industries Inc., spoke at a Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce meeting. He said conditions call for immediate action on the zoning and planning front.

"There are no rules anywhere in the county which can prevent a fertilizer factory or sausage plant from being built on the property next to your home or mine." was the way Mr. Crowe described the present situation.

Pressures To Increases

And the problem threatens to grow progressively more complex in the next few years as the "pressures of development" become more pronounced, the industrial chairman warned.

Several reasons were given for the budding crisis. For one thing, present highways are scheduled for relocation, widening and other major improvements. Moreover, the Keystone Shortway across Pennsylvania with one terminus in Monroe County is a definite prospect for the foreseeable future.

When this expanded highway network comes into full use, there is bound to be a much heavier volume of traffic pouring into the Poconos from all parts of the country.

The area's potential as a tourist center is due for another tremendous boost at some future date with the construction of a gigantic water storage and flood control reservoir on the Delaware River at Tocks Island. This may well prove to be one of the major recreation spots in the entire East.

With the increased travel will com new demands for eating and sleeping accommodations, recreational facilities, transportation services, stores and other business centers. It's evident, then, there will be an increase in the county's population and a spreading out into areas that are now sparsely populated.

But, as Mr. Crowe pointed out, much of the region's growth will come from

still another direction. It will result from industrial development of the area, a factor that will probably come about quicker than the highway and recreational development.

It's not too far-fetched to presume that a land boom of sorts will accompany the start of construction on the Keystone Shortway and the New Jersey superhighway between Delaware Water Gap and New York City.

Hodge-Podge Pattern

Neither is it wrong to say than unless planning and zoning are initiated on a wide scale without further dillydallying, we can expect a hodge-podge pattern of construction that could seriously affect property values in many parts of the county.

Monroe County has a Planning Commission, but its hands are tied because of lack of funds with which to retain a planning consultant. This is a necessary step in arriving at a long-range plan of action providing protection for all property owners.

The planning would be done on a regional rather than a county-wide basis. It would lead to fullest collaboration on regional development of municipal services-water supply, sanitary sewers, recreation facilities, flood control, etc. It would enable local government gary, Poland and East Gerunits to plan their communities along lines that would be beneficial to all.

Adoption of zoning laws and building codes is vital to the well planned community. Zoning sets aside certain areas for residential, industrial and business development. Building codes restrict the types of construction within specified zones. Present buildings are exempt from the restrictions.

Property Protection

These tools of planning work for the benefit of all property owners. They guarantee them protection, for example, from a type of building that is not in harmony with the neighborhood. In this way, residential zones are protected from encroachment by industries or business places. The latter also would have similar protection in that zones would be set aside for them.

We reiterate our conviction that the need for planning and zoning is urgent. Therefore, we implore the county commissioners to appropriate sufficient funds to the Planning Commission for hiring a planning consultant to make the necessary study.

Any appropriation the county is obliged to make for this purpose will be more than offset in savings that will accrue to the property owners in protected values.



George Sokolsky Says ...

Middle East Diversion

mind but it is becoming in-

ployed

Within Russia, his success seems to have been complete. In Hungary he put down a revolt with a brutality rarely witnessed and the surprising fact is that world resentment has not been as great as it should have been. In Poland, he was not altogether successful. The East German situation remains liquid. His peace with Tito is tenuous.

Meanwhile, he has been able to rid himself of Molotov who opposed his Arabic policy, of Malenkov who opposed his anti-Semitism, of Shepilov who had changed his mind about the Middle East, and of Kaganovitch, the last Jew in any position of power in Russia.

The Middle East adventure includes prospects of a universal war. This Khrushchev has apparently been willing to risk. but nobody can know for sure. the assumption that the

It is doubtful whether Sonecessary to act unless the United States stepped in or Turkey actually took Syria. not to be the universal war,

Khrushchev would prefer this activities in the Soviet world. which under Stalin was forming into a universal state, but is actually now seething on the periphery.

Khrushchev is destroying the power of the technocrats, is elevating the party secretaries, and by a process of decentralization is breaking up the Moscow bureaucracy. Using the war scare, Khrushchev is following the classical lines of the rise to power of a dic-

was paramount in the Middle East, Russia limited its activities to propaganda and infiltra-

shehev decided that British increasingly evident that Khru- fluence was gone and that it

> Every people boasts that it ginning of this century.

Russia's principal means for establishing friendship has been the supply of arms to these countries. The politicians in each country were able to boast that there were no political strings tied to these various arms deals. This is probably true as in each of these countries, a Communist Party exists, fellow-traveller groups exist, and a large group of instructors and experts accompany each deal, many of whom are political agents, especially trained in the art of propaganda and mass articulation.

been avoided if after the Sinal campaign, this country had not rescued Nasser. But to the surprise of all the world, the United States adopted a com mon attitude with Soviet Russia in the United Nations and Nasser was rescued. This, from an American standpoint, came close to destroying NATO

The Russians supplied arms not only to Egypt but to Syria and Yemen. Syria is now completely dominated by Russia, even more so than Egypt. It is through Syria that the pipelines go which carry the oil from Iraq and other countries to the Mediterranean. Therefore, the inclusion of Syria in the Soviet Universal State imperils the whole of Western Europe.

Markin Time

Markin Time as for the object of his anger, to become angry.

Beauty is dangerous, but very few want to be safe.

Ignorence can be the cause of impudence, but never justi-

Rev. Luther E. Markin Delaware Water Gap



he'd better change that first "Keep the doctor waiting another ten minutes. I want my pallor to be just right."

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Safe Fallout Limit

By Rep. Chet Holifield main in humans. Again, this Chairman, Joint Atomic Subis very fortunate, for otherwise people today would con-

What happens to the Stron-

We know this on the basis of

experimental measurements of

bones taken from humans and

from corpses.

environment

each passing year.

experts discuss radioactive fall-

table discussion. We soon

In Hollywood

Hollywood - Unless she re-

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several pic-

o v e rseas.

One would

call for her

lents, it won't be a honeymoon,

but Julie London still may get

to be in England in Novem-

"If I go." she says, "I'll take

the children because I would

have to be away over the

of the country would mean

getting permission from form-

er husband Jack Webb, but

Julie doesn't believe he would

As to the situation with

Bobby Troup (they recently

had a quarrel and broke up).

Julie says, "We have talked.

but we still aren't dating."

To carry the youngsters out

Jack Webb

refuse.

Behind The Scenes

my Subcommittee conven-

Washington, Sept. 18 - Extain considerably more Stronperts differ on what the "wortium-90 than they actually do. ry limit" of radioactive fallout should be, but it is significant tium-90 once it gets inside that they do not disagree very people? It behaves like calcium and is absorbed in living bone.

Dr. Shields Warren, former director of biology and medicine for the Atomic Energy Commission, testified before subcommittee that he "would be reluctant to see the average Strontium-90 content of bones, particularly in children, go much above ten times the present level." Other witnesses seemed to agree with him on this "worry limit."

It must be realized that the Strontium-90 content of children's bones will increase when more Strontium falls out and finds its way into the food supply. This means that we are considerably less than ten times away from the safe lim-

We may be only 3 or 5 times from the "worry limit." That is what worries scientists in tris country and in other lands.

Strontium-90 is finding its way into many channels of man's food supply. The Japanese measure the Strontium-90 content of their rice. We keep a constant check on the Strontium-90 level of our milk.

This substance gains entry into plant and animal life because it acts as a chemical companion to calcium. If the plant needs calcium it also takes up Strontium. Studies made by the Department of Agriculture are still under way, but they show that most plants take up Strontium blindly and do not discriminate against it.

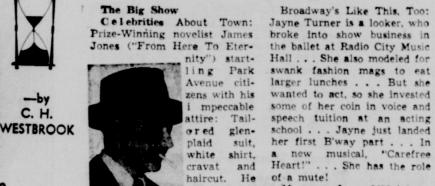
Once locked in plants, the Strontium is on its way into the food supply.

Dairy cattle take in the trontium that happened to in the grass or feed. Fortunately, only a fraction of this Strontium finds its way into the cow's milk. Due to the cow's physiological mechanism, much of the Strontium is blocked out of the

This built-in road block against Strontium is most fortunate for our children since they derive so much of their needed calcium from dairy products. It reduces, but does not eliminate, the intake of Stron-

Just as the cow manages to block out much of the Strontium in its feed, so do humans discriminate against Strontium. In other words, when Strontium enters the human system, it is not received as though it were a twin brother of calcium. It gets treated as though it were a more distant rela-

Some of the Strontium Is



10 Years Ago Party - The Monroe Co.

Mirror

of Time

Garden Club held a lawn party at home of Mrs. Geo. Haigh

Patay Anns - The Patsy Ann Club met at the home of Kathryn Bush, RD 3. Betty Povey presided. Officers elected: Christina Teeter, pres't. Susan Stulguitis, sec. tr., Betty Andre, soc. editor.

Grange - The Cherry Valley Juvenile Grange meet tonight at Stormville Grange Hall to install officers. Mrs. Anna Frick, matron of Harmony Juvenile Grange, will be

Women's Clubs - Mrs. Le-Roy J. Koehler, State V.P. of N. E. Dist. Pa. Federation of Women's Clubs, presided at meeting in Scranton.

20 Years Ago

Shower - Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor were guests of honor at shower at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas by their daughter, Miss Eunice Thomas.

met at Masonic Temple, Belvidere, with Mrs. F. Lorraine Smith, E.S., Worthy High Priestess, presiding. A supper was planned with Mrs. Mattie Lossie and Mrs. Harold J. Smith as co-chairmen.

Shrine - The White Shrine

Flower Club - The Cherry Valley Flower Club will meet at home of Mrs. George Snyd- Subs

John's Lutheran Church Miss Julia Sieg. contralto, will be guest soloist.

could be done safely in a given

They agreed that somewhere between 2 and 10 megatons of atoms could be injected into the stratosphere each year

This means that the total explosiveness from nuclear ombs should not exceed 2 to 10 million tons of TNT equivalent per year.

Every person on this planet The H-bomb that the U. S. now probably contains a meastested in the Pacific on urably amount of Strontium-March 1, 1954, approximated 90 in his or her skeleton. Prior this 10 megaton upper limit to the advent of atomic energy of safety. It is possible to no such contaminant existed. fabricate a single bomb with Thus Strontium-90 is a brand five times this explosiveness. new additive to our internal

This means that unless some element of control is introduc-Since not all the Strontium ed into the testing of nuclear from bomb tests to date has weapons, It is possible for a fallen out, and since not all single bomb to overshoot the which has fallen has "worry limit." found its way into the human food supply, we have only a

It is true that new types of bombs have been developed fraction of the amount of which are not "all dirty." But Strontium which we will have it is equally true that no "all some time in the future clean" bomb has been develop-And we must constantly keep ed. Every nuclear weapon exin mind the fact that more ploded adds a measurable bombs are being tested with amount of radioactivity to the earth's atmosphere. After hearing a number of

Whether we like it or not. whether the Atomic Energy ed these experts in a round-Commission knows it or not, radioactive fallout has become a great and crucial problem of found that these experts agreed, within limits, upon the our times.

by Harrison Carroll

personal appearance in Hong

Kong at the opening of "Silk

Stockings," the cheering audi-

ence wouldn't give up until

Fred also called his teen-age

daughter. Ava, up to take a

bow - her first appearance

Martha Hyer, celebrated

signing of her new U-I con-

tract by buying a view home,

with swimming pool, in the

seph Kennedy at their villa in

Monte Carlo, Nancy Sinatra

will go to Nice to see ex-hus-

band Frank Sinatra, there

Andy McIntyre, co-owner of

the Encore Room, and Jerry

Ann Beach . . . Add Two-

somes: Dorothy Arnold (Joe

DiMaggio's ex) and attorney

Peter Miller . . . Also actress

Eve Whitney and Walter Haas

(this looks serious) . . . The

"To Live or Die" movie will

keep Don DeFore in Europe

from six to eight weeks. His

wife hopes to join him . . .

Every dog-lover will sympa-

thize with Janis Paige. Her

schnauser, Jody, which she'd

had for five years, was killed

Broadway's Like This, Too:

larger lunches . . . But she

wanted to act, so she invested

some of her coin in voice and

speech tuition at an acting

school . . . Jayne just landed

her first B'way part . . . In

Memos of a Midnighter

John Philip Sousa, 3rd (on

the staff of Time) and his

cal clan, Papers were filed in

Cal . . . Susan Strasberg, a

Broadway and Hollywood star

at 17, will get a \$1,500 per

week guarantee against 71/2

percent of the gross from her

next opus, "A Time Remem-

bered." She's 19 . . . Songstress

Joanne Hill has been Mrs. J.

Mathews (he's an exec at

. . White House aide E. F.

Morrow (first Negro appointed

to that post) will marry Chic-

ago socialite Catherine Gor-

don Boswell . . . Vickey Paige

of the '58 "Follies," a blon-

dazzler, has medico Richard

Winter taking his own tem-

perature . . . Johnny Mathis

Not For Me To Say," to Cheri

Landry, a Los Angeles besut.

Horne's understudy in the up-

coming "Jamaica" is shapely

Ethel Ayler, who attracted the

attention of Lena's producer

by her performance in "Sim-

ply Heavenly" when it was

an off-Broadway show . . .

Heartache Street: Lena

cooing his song hit, "It's

Capitol Records) since April

new musical, "Carefree

. . She has the role

nity") start- Hall . . . She also modeled for

Heart!"

of a mute!

When Fred Astaire made a on the highway at the beach.

On Broadway —by Walter Winchell

Avenue citi-

zens with his

cravat and

haircut. He

usually par-

attire:

ored

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white

ades

swanky street in blue-jeans

and T-shirt . . . Eartha Kitt,

needing police help from auto-

graphers, crossing the speed-

way at Broadway and 49th ...

Mrs. Jack Benny, who calls him "Doll" . . . Mamie Van

Doren, whose trademark is taf-

fy hair, sighing: "It has to be

Errol Garner, the pianotable

(who commands as much as

timates that over 50 Manhat-

tan landlords rejected his ap-

"Peyton Place" author Grace

Metalious amazing veteran

members of the Saloon Set

Sallies In Our Alley: Eaves-

dropped in the Hotel Edison

foyer: Two burlesk comics

were discussing the avalanche

of newspaper publicity for the

new Edsel . . . "Wow!" ex-

claimed one, "what a buildup

for a car!" . . . "A car?" said

the other. "I thawt it was a

new sex!" . . . Repartee-hee a

Lindy's: "Howcum they don't

write those hot scandal stories

about tv stars?" . . . "They don't last long enough!"

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tures that Hollywood hills . . . After her will be made visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

without undue biological risk on a global basis.

> displayed his cooking ability last weekend.

> > At the last moment I found it impossible to visit at Harry's spot along the Delaware River. and I'm told I missed a real

ters for 50 cents. The addition of vegetable soup cost 25 cents

Saturday and Sunday and everyone on hand apparently went away well satisfied,

Harry has the ability to make virtually everything he does a success.

Mrs. Harold Borger, Kunkletown RD2, has been elected to Delta Zeta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, a national honor society in English.

Jim was graduated from Palmerton High School in 1955 and is now a Junior at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

education with fields of specialization in Social studies and

Jim is active in the World Outlook Club and is a member of the Stroud Courier, school newspaper.

ing Rotary Club on Monday night of this week.

by Jacob Cohen, 200 N. 5th St.,

Stroudsburg, who used to live

in Nesquehoning. "Whitey" Wolbert, a member of the Stroudsburg Bor-

Wolbert lives at 22 Fetherman St., Stroudsburg.

Dr. Walter Caulfield, 120 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, is celebrating a birthday

Congratulations are in order on this special day.

Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith, 309 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, is also on the birthday list today. Once again congratulations

Nancy Westbrook, who lives

Stroudsburg, returned to college on Tuesday. Nancy, a graduate of

Stroudsburg High School, is a Junior at Cedar Crest, Allentown, this year.

I ry and Stop Me

suade hotelkeepers to use more imagination in the naming of their main dining rooms. He suggests that the Bellevue, for instance, open "The Straitjacket Room." The Edgewater

The Edison a "Generator Room", the Ritz a "Cracker Room," and the Blackstone : "Brief Room." A new name ha been proposed for the visitors reception hall at Doctors' hos pital, too: "The Roomatism."

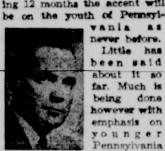
Nobody knows who is the best analyst in the country, but the quickest, without doubt, is the L. A. skullshrinker whe throws a new patient on the couch and snarls, "Here's the solution; now what's your problem?"

Herb Caen has stored a hall "Guide to San Francisco" in his basement, so he can in al honesty claim it's on the best

cellar list.

By Mason Denk Harrisburg-During the coming 12 months the accent will

The Pennsylvania Story



emphasis on younger Pennsylvania more evident with each passing day. Both parties in Pennsyl-

vania face a crucial test next year when among other offices voters of the Keystone State will name a new Governor, U. S. Senator, a complete new 210-member State House of Representatives, half of the 50-man State Senate, and the 30-member Pennsylvania congressional bloc.

Both Democrats and Repub-Beans are shooting for greater participation by the younger element of the state for two reasons:

(1) Each desperately needs new and younger blood for future leadership roles: (2) Both parties are fighting

bitterly for a substantial in-

crease in their registration rolls in a desperate bid for success in 1958. Both parties are faced with the inescapable fact that many of the old crones-the stalwarts and heavy standbys of yesteryear-are dying out, withering on the vine, or simply incapable of keeping pace

with the 'rapid-fire changes

that are taking place almost

daily.

Accent On Youth paradox-a paradox for this

brant and thriving organization.

Mealwhile Pennsylvania Democrats were at a low ebb on this score. In fact as the Keystone State they had difficulty attracting any newcomers to the land of the don-

marily to the abrotive hassle between the old line GOP warhorses-young Republicans as such moved completely to the sidelines and almost out of the

are trying to recoup their losses, while Pennsylvania Democrats on the youth front defi-

It is a complete reversal of conditions on this score of less

started in January of 1955 natorial robes as the standardbearer for his party for the first time in 16 lean years.

Since then the emphasis has been heavy handed on the younger side on Capitol Hill. To illustrate the point, Secretary of Labor and Industry

Just prior to and immediately following World War II Republicans in Pennsylvania held the upper hand handsomely insofar as the organization of young Republicans was concerned. They had a fairly vi-

strictly minority party in the key riders.

In the early 1950's-due pri-Today Republicans belatedly

nitely are on the upswingand it must be said, at this point at least, enjoy a decided

than a decade ago. The upswing for Democrats when young (then 37) George M. Leader assumed the guber-

William L. Batt, Jr., is only

40 years of age. Secretary of Commerce William R. Davlin is only 46-while most, but not all, other Cabinet members are

as young or in their fifties. Republicans have picked up the same theme. Pennsylvania's two new fiscal officers elected only last year--Auditor General Charles C. Smith and State Treasurer Robert F. Kent-are only 45 ard 46 re-

spectively. Whether he realized it or not, Governor Leader at a recent Democratic youth rally summed it up when he said: "Right now, today, is the greatest era of all politically, with virtually unlimited opportu-

nities for youth." You're Telling Me

A Judge in California advises owners of sports cars and those tiny foreign jobs to carry fivefoot high pennants so other drivers can see 'em. Looks like a banner year for small autos.

Now that ex-Red big shot Molotov has been exiled there as "ambassador", Zadok Dumkopf thinks the area should be called Ouster Mongolia.

"Miss America" is crowned. Phoui Sananikon is the name of an ex-premier of Laos. If Phoui has hopes of the voters ever putting him back in office



LAMP BLACK

It is difficult to read a man's tion. Two years ago, Khru-

shchev emthe

the Soviet world, in Russia, Hun-

fighting would begin as a local, limited war, first involving Syria and Egypt as partners against Jordan, then against Israel, and bringing in Turkey and Iraq before Soviet Russia viet Russia would regard it as

It is to be presumed that but he needs a cover for his

Stalln had developed a bureaucracy of technicians, factory managers and such, watched by his secret police, who carried through his program. Khrushchev found that in 1956, the real opposition to him came from the techno-

crats led by Malenkov and Kaganovitch, and they nearly got rid of him.

As long as British interest

could not be revived. Also, following Leninist thinking. Middle East Khrushchev decided that in as a devir- the competition between Britsion to make ish and American capitalism. it easier for it would be the United States h i m to that would eventually push the achieve his British out of the Middle East. bloodless which more or less happened purge within during the Suez crisis.

each country find an historical basis for everlasting existence. Arab nationalism, in its current manifestations, is something very new and different from anything in the previous history of this people. Soviet Russia, however, had no difficult task in stimulating this nationalism for its fire was already burning, as it has throughout Asia since the be-

Much trouble could have was a strange policy and no explanation thus far offered for it has been convincing. It

and the Bagdad Alliance.

Nothing else delights an angry person quite so much,

-By E. Simms Campbell

Soloist - At service at St.

Everyone Appeared To Be Pleased

by Jim Riley

Harry Freedman, owner of



At least that's what this reporter has been told

head "King Chicken Coops," a concern in

the Miami.

Freedman was serving fried chicken and french fried plat-

The service took place last

Jim Borger, son of Mr. and

He is majoring in secondary

Dr. William Toewe, 280 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, spoke at the Nesquehon-

Dr. Toewe, district governor of Rotary, spoke on "Rotar-Dr. Toewe was accompanied

ough police force, is now on

the home stretch of a week's

the ballet at Radio City Music

ling Park swank fashion mags to eat are in order. at 356 E. Brown St., East

> wife are divorcing after 13 years. She's Dorothy La Follette of the Wisconsin politi-

> > -by Bennet Cert John Fuller is trying to per-



might have a "Thin Ice Room.

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17th Wyckoff-Sears Agriculture Exhibition Underway Today

Trio Of **Counties** On Agenda

THE 17th annual vocational agriculture and home economics educational exhibition sponsored by Wyckoff-Sears. opens this morning at the store's parking lot on Quaker Alley. It will continue through Saturday.

Vocational agriculture com petition is open to any youth studying vocational agriculture in the secondary schools of Monroe County; Bangor and Pen

(Picture on Page 15)

Argyl High Schools in Northampton County and Greene-Dreher-Sterling High School, Wayne County.

The home economics exhibit is open to girls in Grades seven through 12 of the same schools. Judging in this competition will begin at 9 a. m. today, with prizes awarded at 8 p. m. tomor-

Roebuck Foundation, J. C. Penney Co., and Henry Tucker, Chevrolet dealer.

onomics prizes also include Tucker's agency and Harry M. Albert of the E. A. Bell Insur-

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has contributed \$400 to promotion of the exhibit. All prizes other than these mentioned, are contributed by Wyckoff-Sears.

The agriculture exhibit will include judging of purebred dairy heifers, with special prizes under that category, swine (any breed), ewe sheep (any breed), poultry (two pullets), capons, potatoes, field corn, small grain, eggs, vegetables and Future Farmers of America judging contests

tition will include leisure time activities, canned vegetables, canned meats, canned fruit, jellies, display of jams and jellies display of canned fruits, display of canned vegetables, frozen vegetables, frozen fruits cakes and flower arrangements.

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Possinger, Reeders; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulmer. RD 1, Pen Argyl; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edinger, RD 1, East Stroudsburg. Admissions

Mrs. Catherine Fraily, RD 3, Stroudsburg; Nancy Heydt, RD 1, Cresco; Mary Lohman, Bangor; Mrs. Gladys Warner, Stroudsburg; John Wester, RD Mader, Stroudsburg

Discharges

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Batch- gether." ler and son, RD 1, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Loretta Neal, Lockport, N. Y .; Edith Meckes, Stroudsburg; Joseph Fleming, Stroudsburg; Jessie Albert, East Stroudsburg.

Warning On Care

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18 (P) Tranquilizers, used promiscuously-can lull patients into a state of pseudo-health and actually weaken their adaptive capacities, an Erie phychiatrist said

Steel Boom Center

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (# -The Philadelphia area, with the Delaware River a major factor, is the nation's biggest steelmaking boom center, it was reported today.

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THE COLONEL OPPOSES-Man in the center here is Col. Allen F. Clark Jr., Philadelphia Dis. Prisoners Denors

Prize donors in the vocational agriculture competition include
The Dally Record, Monroe County Clearing House Assn., Searsty Clearing House Assn., SearsRecord Foundation J. C. Pen.

IME COLONEL OPPOSES—Man in the center nere is Col. Alien P. Clark Jr., Finiadelphia District Engineer. At Incodel meeting yesterday, Col. Clark opposed any attempt to push Federal participation in Tocks Island dam through Congress until full Corps report is finished "in 1959".

On left: Lt. Col. Frank Garig Jr., his assistant. At right: Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania secretary of Forests and Waters, who will wind up Incodel conference this morning with a summary.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

In Carbon

they co., and Henry Tucker, Chevrolet dealer. Clark Points Out Weaknesses Of Pacts

supervisors, county commis-

councilmen, . . and State

legislators should not enthus-

iastically support the final

plan," he said. "But if we do

not keep them advised as we

go along, they will kill it as

Good public relations

does not mean "handing

out press releases from an

office in Philadelphia or

Trenton", he said. "What

we need is Fuller brush-

men to put our ideas be-

fore local government

groups . . . and when

they knock on the door

they'd better be well in-

The senator told the group

that "The first and greatest

commandment (on the Dela-

ware) is: Let's do a thorough.

comprehensive job, based on

through plan which covers all

of the many assets and liabili-

ties which Delaware water

sound carefully thought-

He urged the group to rec-

ognize openly the fact that

the Federal government is es-

formed."

sure as we all sit here.

mayors and city

administrative talent.

"If the history of the

last 30 years on the Dela-

ware tells us anything, it

is that we can't do the

job ourselves. If we don't

fight for Federal help we

aren't going to get it.

The help we need will

continue to go to the Col-

umbia, the Colorado, the

Tennessee and the Mis-

souri . . . and our tax dollars will pay for it,"

solute necessity.

In the prepared text of his criticized the whole recent history of such inter-state compacts. "Not only did Incodel fail on the Delawarethe device has practically crept to a halt as a method of dealing with the Colorado," he said. Such agreements have proved equally unsuccessful along the Yellowstone, Missouri and other major riv-

(Radio Station WVPO will broadcast a special tape interview with Sen. Joseph S. Clark today at 1:30 p.m.)

er basins, he said. Sen. Clark blamed poor public relations as "one reason we are no further ahead after 35 years of effort on the Delaware." Until recently, he went on, "no serious effort has ever been made to sell the people in (this) basin the need for comprehensive river valley planning."

"And the corollary of this with officials of local govern- sential." He then said: "To mental units. There is no think that local and State

Offer Of Battle

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 (B. 3. Nazareth; Mrs. Helen Mc- Welfare Secretary Harry Sha- Mrs. Jessie E. Smyth, president POTTSVILLE, Sept. 18 (A. piro offered today to let his Re- of the St. Clair Coal Co. mine publican enemies have a go at him "on a public platform with at nearby St. Clair, today an-Mrs. Vester Summa and son, me, one at a time or all to- nounced its closing after 62

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Bushkill Youth Caught In Store

BUSHKILL - A 17-year-old terday and is being detained pending further investigation. The youth is charged with

Barr said a light was spotted than Oct. 4. inside the building by "Rick" DePue, owner of the next door told him someone was inside his

caught the youth inside the ganization.

In Carbon

JIM THORPE-Three prisoners escaped from the Carbon County Prison here about 6:40 p. m. yesterday by scaling the

State Police of the Lehighton pital. ald Pohido, McAdoo; John Opolonik, Palmerton, and William themselves . . . is mere wish-Minnich, Allentown. ful thinking. We need not Clothes

only many millions of Federal tax dollars, but, not less important, we need Federal they escaped

been sentenced to the prison.

Provision Ruled Unconstitutional

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 (P) The Justice Department today ruled unconstitutional a provision in a 1957 appropriation law which would have limited the payment of three million dollars in state aid to local health units he did not mean pressing for aid of last July 19.

prehensive plan to be done ties are eligible for such finan- not presently available, and Crime Official Quits cial assistance. Others have the fourth, to show what the aim of finished. But, in an interview question of joining in the plan the organization itself must be. earlier yesterday, he said done we're going to have to

keep pounding away for Tentative Decision speedy completion of the sur-

Once that overall study le eral aid in development of the tions of subscription television

Mental Health Association Reveals Date For Survey

MONROE COUNTY MENTAL Health Assn. last night fixed

burg

County

6:30 p m.

8:30

10:30 12:30 p.m.

2:30

4:30

6:30

8:30

10:30

epidemic and confined to bed.

sorely over-burdened.

With Mrs. Arthur Henning, president, in charge, members Body Recovered heard a thorough discussion of the survey questionnaire. This Bushkill youth was apprehended by Milford State police yes-Galligan who will supervise the was presented by Rev. Robert county-wide survey.

were distributed to survey teams ourglarizing a soda fountain in the meeting. Drafts, with operated by Steven Barr of suggested revisions, are to be returned to Mrs. Henning no later

At the same time the organrestaurant, who called Barr and plans for its educational program within the county. A major factor in that program will Barr immediately came to the be arrangements for lectures by store and with the help of qualified experts in the men-"Rick" and Lawrence DePue tal health field before local or-

The group will also present a creasing cloudiness today, folspecial dramatic play titled "The Room Upstairs." Mrs. Harold Flagler has had wide experience in the production of plays for local audiences. She is best Mount Pocono and rain tonight known for her direction of scenes from "Saint Joan" by Flu Claims Bernard Shaw and Christopher Fry's "The Boy In the Cart." Miss Helen Brown reported 19 Lives

that a copy of the local questionnaire has been sent to officials at Allentown State Hos- was blamed tonight for the deaths The local sub-committee of 15 adults and 4 children in the barracks identified them as Ger- assigned to study of that insti- Midlands and north England. tution will visit the hospital on Hundreds of thousands of Britons October 2, Miss Brown an- were stricken in the spreading nounced.

A budget and finance com-All were wearing blue dun- mittee was named. It consists by absence of manpower, schools garees and work shirts when of Mrs. Claude Leister, George were closed and hospitals were Rung and Mrs. Lawrence Mus-No information was immedi- selman. An estimated \$350 to ately available on why they had \$400 will be needed for the annual maintenance of the Association, members were told.

In his report on the county areas reported influenza victima survey, Father Galligan suggest- running into tens of thousands at ed four main points which, he different places. Schools that said, would result in expediting stayed open were operating with the work to be done. The points:

First, establishment of a deadline for the study's completion officer in the steel town of Shef-(see above); second, setting up field, said he attributed 14 recent of a "priority list" of necessary contacts in all fields; third, is little doubt," he said, "that stressing that the survey's pur- some of the cases started with flu pose is to show approximately and turned to pneumonia." how many persons in Monroe County are in need of emotion- sent from Sheffield schools. Less than a half dozen coun- al or mental assistance which is

Persons who will be contacted in connection with the survey will be sent letters of explana-WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P ___ tion, the group said. All pro-The Federal Communications
Commission today announced a ate with the survey in any way and intensive drive for Fed- with proposed trial demonstrascale attempt to study psychia-

Training For Adults

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 (P)ment said today Pennsylvania schools provided short-term job recovered early today training for 2,005 unemployed adults in the last year.

MULLENS, W. Va., Sept. 18 Strougsburg Granite Co. (P) After more than 24 hours in Main St. at Dreher Ave. Phone 1812 which rescue workers tunneled

body of a third Wyoming County mine roof fall victim Arlie The Public Instruction Depart- Davis, 50, Herndon Heights, was

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SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 18 P—A witness testified today a Philadel-phia paint contractor supplied the phia paint contractor s money used in an alleged bribery denied a motion of a directed ver- had been offered \$20 a week to about 10. attempt during construction of the dict of acquittal.

33-million dollar U.S. Army Signal O'Donnell told the jury of eight Laurelli was superintendent for the Corps Depot at nearby Tobyhanna, men and four women that Laurelli Kemmel firm, which held a half-The witness, John J. O'Donnell of offered him a roll of bills in late million dollar contract for painting Moscow, Pa., was employed as a February or early March of 1954 work at the depot. Kemmel is also government inspector on the con- if he would overlook the omission under indictment, along with 13 struction job. He said he was of of certain work called for in Kem- other persons, and will face trial fered a bribe by Frank P. Laurel- mel's contract. The work involved later. He is accused of fraud. Also li of Philadelphia on behalf of John was the painting of steel beams on awaiting trial is U.S. Rep. William B. Kemmel, Philadelphia painting buildings at the depot. contractor O'Donnell testified O'Donnell testified he refused phia Democratic Committee. shortly before the government the money and told Laurelli to tell

rested its case against Laurelli, Kemmel "he doesn't have enough lengthy investigation by a federal who is charged with perjury and money to buy me.' Laurelli is accused of trying to in construction of the depot.

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Return To Classes WAYNESBURG, Sept. 18 (P) NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P) - OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (P)-Can-- All but 25 of 200 pupils who New York's Police Department ada plans plane passage back to struck at Mapletown Junior- has begun a series of 15-week Europe for dissastisfied Hun-Senior High School returned to courses to develop management garian immigrants who have classes today after Principal and executive ability among found language difficulties and George Kozar agreed to work the city's top police officers. no work in this country. Twenout a compromise in a dispute Present plans are to have 155 ty-two cases have come to ofover a shortened lunch hour. officers attend the classes.

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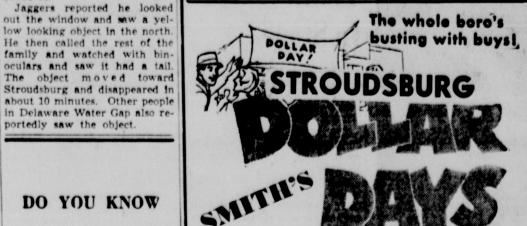
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Civil Rights

Clark Opposes Girard Ruling

By Leonard Randolph

ATTEMPTS to keep Negro orphans out of Girard College in Philadelphia have put Pennsylvania in the same light with Mississippi and other segregationist areas where foreign nations are concerned, Sen. Joseph S. Clark said yester-

Sen. Clark made the comment in a tape-recorded inter-The interview will be broadcast over Radio Station WVPO today at 1:30 p.m. It deals with integration, the Tocks Island Dam and Congressional hearings on alleged corruption in U.S. labor.

Discussion of Girard College arose out of Clark's comments on the tense school situation in Little Rock. Speaking on civil rights in general, Clark commented that he feels the present legislation passed by Con-"is an important step forward (but) it didn't go as far as I'd hoped it would."

trust (such as Girard) must be in accord with public policy.

"This particular charitable trust contained a violation of

Part three of the original bill passed by the House of Representatives would have permitted the Attorney General to step in and protect the rights of citizens in a variety of cases and not just where voting rights were abridged, he noted. Clark favored the broader provi-

ster" which "was hover-er all of us". Clark said nore strongly than ever we have to get rules gh the Senate to limit de-Anti - filibuster legislation has never proved successful before the Senate.

Asked to comment specifical-y on the actions of Arkansas lovernor Orval Faubus, Clark aid that he feels that a majorty of Arkanese citizens would not openly oppose integration in schools. He mid that he was cointed" that President ower had not taken a stronger stand in the integraon issue, however.

The important thing to do is ep our heads and insist . . . that Federal law shall prevail," went on. He said he hopes so that the South will

nauce) urban residents are, in

Two Leaders Make Move

McMichaels

Andrew Rusnack 72, Succumbs

tal of Monroe County. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Lanterman Funeral Home, East



FUNERAL services for Mrs. Emma Jane Frank, 79 of 217 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Lanterman Fu-

Rev. William F. Wunder of Pennsylvania counties. ficiated. Interment was made in Prospect Cemetery, Pall-bearers were John T. Lambert, James Wallace, Russell and Brantley Whittaker.

Investigation Nears End

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 (P-The state Justice Department today said it expects to complete within three or four weeks its investigation into cinder purchases by the state Highways Department in 19

Victor Wright, deputy attorney general, said the investigation was slowed down during the last two weeks while the department prepared its case.

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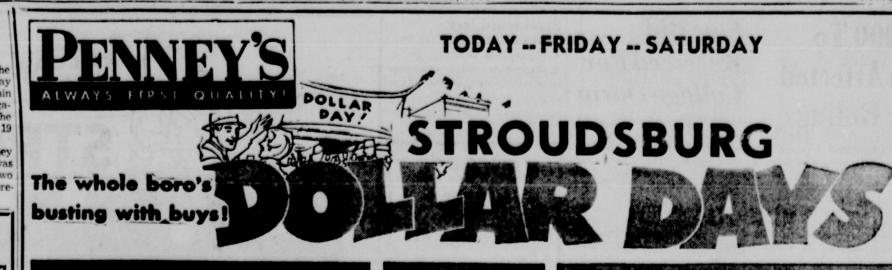
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a deterrent to American pres- tige abroad,' 'he said. Clark was referring to efforts to pre-	69c Yodoro	. 29c
vent two Negro orphans from entering Girard College in	\$5.00 Hughes Comb & Brush Sets	\$2.19
Philadelphia. The college was set up under the will of Stephen Girard as a charitable trust. It provides education for white	\$1.00 Durham Duplex Razors	. 29c

boys who do not have fathers.		
A previous refusal by Girard College trustees (the Philadel- phia City Board) to allow the Negro applicants to enter was reversed by the U.S. Supreme	\$71.00 EASTMAN VIGALENT 520 CAMERA	4.86
Court. In Philadelphia, at present, the Orphans Court is attempting to transfer trusteeship of the college from a public	\$26.00 EASTMAN TOURIST \$7	5.07
board to a group of private cit- izens. This decision was "born in lawbooks" and not with un- derstanding of human na-	\$26.00 ARGUS 75 \$7	5.09
ture, Clark said. Girard College will now have to "go as far away as Utah to	\$1.98 Roly Polly Baby Toy	73c
find qualified white orphan boys to enter and there are	Cutex Lipstick	19c
hundreds of Negro boys in Pennsylvania who would qualify and need the edu-	Cutex Nailpolish	12c
cation," he said. "I don't think they realize the	Ass't. Baby Pants	10c
use Pravda and Izsvestia (Soviet official newspapers) are making of this," he went on, pointing out that in foreign countries	Help Overcome Tobacco Habit \$1.00 No-To-Bac38c	
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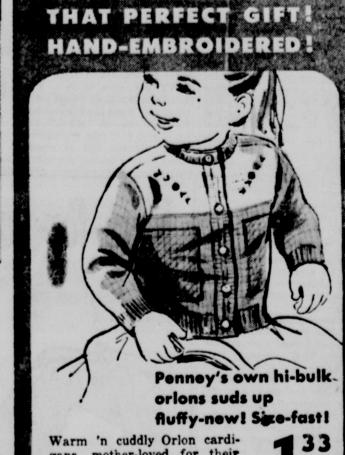




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1,000 maintenance and fare collings on a women's dormitory lection employees will be af- at East Stroudsburg State fected by a recent 40-hour Teachers College. The bid was work week resolution adopted \$1,940. by the Pennsylvania Turnpike The General State Authority. Commission, it was revealed in announcing the bid, pointed yesterday by Commission Vice- out it has allocated \$800,000 for Chairman Merritt A. William- the dorm to house 200 women.

sion decision, Dr. Williamson fice, a dean's apartment and othsaid, "The Pennsylvania Turn- er rooms on the ground and pike Commission is continuing basement floors. its policy of improving working conditions for all of its personnel In adopting a 40-hour work week schedule, for those OTTAWA, Sept. 18 (P - The workers who previously work- joint Canada-United States comed 42 or more hours weekly, mittee on trade and economic or who worked staggered affairs meets in Washington

heavy some weeks and light at tonight. Canada will be repreother times, the commission directed all departments to revise their work schedules so that regular tours of duty wil not exceed five work days in any one week period.

New Schedules

The new schedules will of course be arranged to use the present manpower to the fullest possible extent, and thus keep the need for hiring additional employees to a mini-The new resolution does not affect those commission employees who previously have under the 40-hour work week. Salaried employees now covered by the resolution will receive additional benefits because of the reduced number of hours now applicable to the salaries in effect, and employees who are called upon to work extra hours due to an emergency will receive a better monetary return" Dr. Williamson said.

The vice-chairman pointed out that all commission employees receive in addition to a 15 day paid annual leave. the benefits of paid hospital care provided by Capitol Hospital Service (Blue Cross) and medical service coverage through Medical Service Association of Pennsylvania (Blue

"Until the complete plan is fully integrated and working throughout the entire system, the actual cost of the new resolution, to the commission, cannot be determined". Dr. Williamson said in conclusion.

Gra-Y Club Plans Event

MONROE County YMCA invites all Grade School boys in Stroudsburg and in East Stroudsburg to join the Gra-Y Club which meets every Friday at 4 p.m. The first meeting of the year will be held tomorrow. Tomorrow's meeting will be an organization meeting and all boys should bring a swim suit and a towel as the group will go swimming in the

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The building will also house In announcing the Commis- clothes washing facilities, an of-

Dates For Meeting

schedules that made work loads Oct. 7 and 8, it was announced

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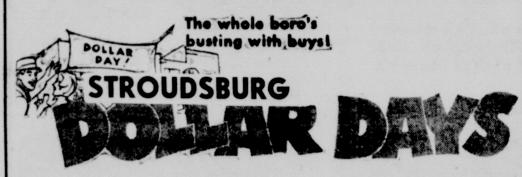
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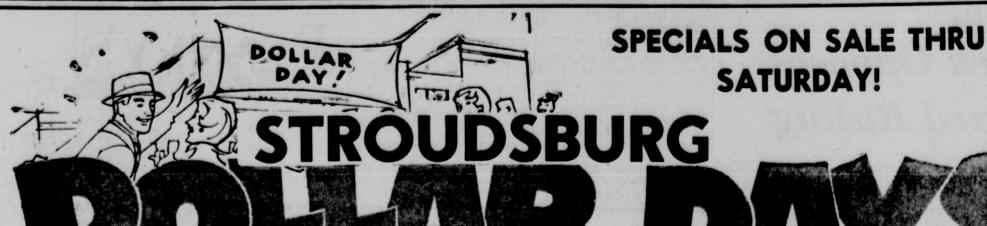
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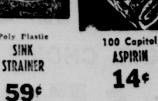
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(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Second Crash Victim

EPHRATA, Pa., Sept. 18 P.

Harry W. Ludwig, 28, Denver

RD, Lancaster County, died in

Ephrata Community Hospital

9:45 WYCKOFF SHOPPER

10:30 SALLY FERREBEE SHOW - with Autumn's Golden Glory in the Poconos.

12:15 NEWS SUMMARY

-Wilmer Frisble tell: Madalyn about Wyck

off Sears Agricultura

exhibit which starts

15 minute report from Bryden Taylor and Joe

Ford & Edsel Garage.

and "The Last Time I Saw Paris" intoned by

6:30 COKE TIME - "Who"

Eddie Fisher.

Fire Prevention Week To

NEW YORK—The National Board of Fire Underwriters said here yesterday that Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 6-12, will mark the 50th anniversary of organized fire prevention activities in this

tions, the engineering surveys of today, the second victim of a the fire protection facilities of crash Saturday night between

Mark 50th Anniversary

cities, the extensive research by two motorcycles,

While no special national elebration is being conducted,

communities everywhere will

emphasize the value of fire pre-

vention work, such as the an-

nual fire prevention and safety

eampaigns, the town inspec-

insurance companies, and the

many and varied contributions by public and private agencies outside the fire insurance busi-

Oldest Among the oldest of organized ectivities are the town inspecions. These are communitywide fire safety educational campaigns, usually sponsored by local Chambers of Commerce and carried out with the technical unistance of local fire preven-

According to the National

nated 50 years ago in the Middle

West and later spread to the

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West Coast-even to Alaska. They represent one of the most

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will present a large trophy to

the "Fireman of the Year" in

Monroe County, Pa. The win-

panies by an impartial board.

tion associations.

conducted.

Change Made | Government In Schedule

CHURCHES in St. Matthew's state and local branches of govtoman Catholic parish return

Under Fire HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 09 - A union official today criticized some

to the regular schedule of 11:30 a.m.; St. Luke's at 8 and fames effective this Sunday. 10 am., and at Bushkill (St. Masses will be heard on Sun- John's) at 9:30 a.m. There will be no Masses at Delaware Wa-St. Matthew's at 7, 9 and ter Gap.

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ernment for not establishing and Council (AFI-CIO) said state and safety regulations.

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enforcing more rigid employee local governments many times "don't practice what they preach about safety."





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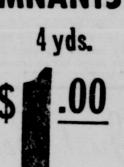
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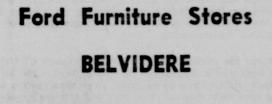
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as part of the PTA program.

Party Held

On Birthday

Wingerter.



FUR SIDE OUTSIDE-in the jacket of grey nutrana here being worn by Joan Somers over a sheath of black wool jersey which she will model at the Y-Gradale fashion show tonight.

Fashion Show Tonight At YMCA Given By Y-Gradale

show to be presented tonight at the YMCA at 8 by the Y-Gradale Sorority. The clothes will be modelled by club members and their children, with other members assisting behind the scenes.

The complete list of models includes: Joan Somers and daughter, Debbie; Mrs. Charles Cocktail Greiner, Jane LaBarre, Lillian Greiner, Jane LaBarre, Lillian Bergman and daughter, Carol Party Held Ann; Mildred Shaw and children, Cathy and Eddle; Myrna At Peck Home Spangler, Nancy Quaresimo and daughter, Annette; Dorothy Andress, Robert Caramella, Donna Sept. 15, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jack Ayers, Giovanni DeRenzis, Jean Peck of Franklin Hill, East

Wyckoff's Store. show, proceeds from which will cue filet mignon party was held ing. Mrs. Mildred Lawson pre- RD, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miksided. Programs for the year els, Mr. and Mrs. James Scanwere distributed and all com- lon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Small mittees were named. Hostesses all of Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. who is living it. That's cerfor the supper were Shirley George Perry and family of Congdon, Kathryn Marsh, Alma Sand Hill and the host and host-

Del. Water Gap -

show is being presented by they are leaving for their home in Florida this month, where Final plans for the fashion they spend the winters. A barbe-

ess, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peck.

The Baby's Mamod

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and intro- her husband will begin civilian duces to its readers the following new babies:

John Augustine Hussey and Mrs. Fred P. Eyer of 113 Mr. and Mrs. Rowland M. West Fourth St., East Strouds-Hussey Jr., of 342 Calvin Court, burg. Mr. Altemose is the son Wyckoff, N.J., announce the of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Alteadoption of a son, John Augus- mose, Saylorsburg, RD 1.

Mrs. Hussey is the former of Pen Argyl RD 1, announce Dorothy Monsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Mon-Lynn, weighing six pounds five sell, 105 Crystal St., East ounces on September 16 at the Stroudsburg. Mr. Hussey is the General Hospital of Monroe son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland M. Hussey, North Berwick, children: Ruth, 8; John, 6; Don-Maine, and is a development en- na, 41/2, and Jerry 21/4. gineer with Wright Aeronauti- Mrs. Zeigafuse is the former cal Division of Curtiss-Wright Arlene Marsh. Grandparents are Corp., Woodbridge, N.J.

Scott Allen Krueger Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Krueger, of 148 Ridgeway St., Subscribe to The Daily Record East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of their first child, a son, on September 16, at the General Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds six ounces and has been named Scott Allen.

Mrs. Krueger is the former Joan Harlacher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Harlacher, Glen Brook Road, Stroudsburg. Dr. Krueger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Krueger of 128 Crafton Ave., Pitman, N.J.

LeRoy Arthur Altemose, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Altemose of Saylorsburg RD 1, have named their first child, a son, LeRoy Arthur Altemose Jr. He was born on September 16 at the General Hospital and weigh-

. . .

ed seven pounds 13% ounces. Mrs. Altemose is the former Jeanne Eyer, daughter of Mr.



Sommers, Carol Ann Shafer, cocktall party to celebrate their suit being modeled by Mildred Shaw, mutation fur provides the

made at the opening sorority meeting of the year. A covered dish supper preceded the meeting. Mrs. Mildred Lawson

-By Bobby Westbrook daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Time plods along or gallops apace, depending on the person tainly not an original statement, ers left at home it seems as if Donna Marie was eight but the reason such things be- it would be forever until they're years old. Her mother Jean,

For instance, I'll bet today is going to seem like the longest day in the year for George and Jint Robinson. Daughter Ginny and her husband have arrived in New York from Germany and will be coming home tomorrow night.

Conversely, the coming week will seem like the shortest. since next week, they leave again for Boston where Ginny will keep her promise to finish her last year at Wellesley and life in the advertising business.

But the same week that is galloping by for the Robinsons will seem as if it would never end for Sue Harmon who is expecting her fiance

from California next Tuesday. Stroudsburg, was honored Wed-Days, weeks, years-it's the nesday at a birthday party at same story. For the pre-school- her home after school. come trite is because they're five and old enough for kinder- celebrated a birthday on Sept, true, and each person realizes garten, while for Mrs. Emma 2 so the party was a joint celetheir truth anew with each new Blitz who is to be honored at an bration. pen house on Sunday for her 93rd birthday, I'll bet it seems like yesterday when she was baking several dozen pies of a

> Wonder if she still makes her famous cheese cake? I've still got that recipe somewhere but it will seem a century or so before the children are home from school and there are enough appetites to make it worth the trouble.

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Card Party, Rummage On Marriage Jr's List

A rummage sale is being sponsored by Mrs. Richard Prim-JUST FOR FUN-in the white hat and muff which Annette Quarisimo is so delighted with.

Mrs. Primrose, 2033-R-11 and
Mrs. William Pipher, 5277, will and the dress with pleated skirt pick up donations if they are is of chartreuse cotton with cot- called.

> all the club members. A covered dish supper on October 1 at 6:30 will open the

Stroudsburg Parent - Teachers One project, a bake sale, has 516 Thomas St., 8 p.m. Assn. entered into a discussion of the pros and cons to have Smith announced they had made YMCA, 2:15 p.m.

within a school system, one for the parents of elementary pupils and one for parents of Junior-Senior students. The open discussion followed Reports From

visor of elementary education in Mary Meixell and 11 other Stroud Union School district, who outlined the advantages and members of the Woman's Int. disadvantages from the view- Aux. 113 to the Int. Typograpoint of the administration and phical Union reported on the an- afternoon and supper. of the parents. James Gilfillan nual convention in New York City in August at the meeting

William Palmer, president, pre- It was the first Fall meeting sided at the meeting. The invo- with a large attendance. Comcation was given by Rev. Frank mittees were appointed. Margaret Snover, label chairman, will have union-made greeting

at the Junior High School on cards A pizza party at Albino's followed the meeting.

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Marriage license applications Two more special projects were filed at the Monroe County Courthouse yesterday by Arproject teams of the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's Club at burg, and Margaret G. Meikthe board meeting held on Wed- rantz, 63, Stroudsburg; Robert nesday night with Mrs. Robert C. Freeman, 26, Park Ridge, Ill., Bixler presiding. The club has and Elenore Barber, 24, Stroudsbeen divided into teams to spon- burg RD 1; and Ted Lee Mitchwelfare and charitable work of Audrey Anne Albert, 20, East the organization. Were told. Dr. Ray

Thursday, September 19

Friendly Society, Zion United

Church of Christ, at home of

Mrs. Russell Stout, 839 Scott St.,

Girl Scout board meeting.

Past Councilors, D of A, at

home of Ida Smith, Tobyhanna,

Friday, September 20

Girl Scout House, 8 p.m.

Lou Sandt, Lenox, 8 p.m.

rose's team on October 25 and 26 at 316 Main St., Stroudsburg,

A card party has been planned for the team headed by Mrs. Paul Edinger Jr. on Wednesday, November 13 at the YMCA with tickets to be distributed by

year's activities for the club, it was announced. Friends and prospective members are invit-

two Parent-Teacher groups \$75 at the sale.

a talk by Roger Dunning, super-

Jr. Crusaders at Parish House No action was taken. Mrs. of the local auxiliary. Bartonsville, 7:30 p.m. Bake Sale, Women's Demo cratic Club, Penney's, 9 a.m. Rummage Sale

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Protection Of Child Is PTA's Main Function, County Delegates Told

lation to provide adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth, not only for the children in their community, but for all the children, the delegates attending the workshop sor fund raising events for the ell, 24 Stroudsburg, RD 3, and session of the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers

Dr. Raymond Koch, superintendent of Columbia Borough presided and introduced the of-Schools, warned the delegates ficers and chairmen who will that local PTA's should not be drawn away from their most important function which is pro- unit presidents and vice presitection of the children, ap- dents on their duties for the proached from a politically nonpartisan basis.

led a workshop for secretaries PTA, on the other hand, can- and treasurers. Past Noble Grands, Rachel not legislate morals, he said, but Brodhead Rebekahs, at home of must sell the public on what they want. Dr. Koch also stres-Business and Professional Wosed the importance of cooper man's Club, 6:15, Penn Stroud. ation between school board and Fashion Show sponsored by Y Gradale at YMCA at 8 p.m.

of common problems. The workshop for local leaders was held on Saturday at the Arlington Heights School with 50 delegates representing 10 home of Mrs. Verner Reynolds, school units. Mrs. Lester Katz Monroe Co. Garden Club,

New York City residents use Circle 1 at home of Mrs. Hartwo billion gallons of water ry Warrick, Brown St., 7:45 daily.

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serve the county for the coming

year. Mrs. Katz also instructed

coming year. Mrs. John Black

Fashion Show

Y.M.C.A.

Thurs., Sept. 19th

8:00 P. M.

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It was very like "Old Home Week" at the Plaza Theatre the other evening when a sizable audience gathered to see the Italian motion picture, "La Strada", and before the picture began there was a great deal of visiting back and forth. Right around me, in addition to Antoinette Vianello, Mrs. Weston Fenner, and Kay Phillips (formerly of Stroudsburg, and now of Washington, D. C .-, were Mona and Frank Fitzgerald, Marcia Clapp, her mother, and her husband, Jovan DeRocco, "Tony" Hoffman, Mrs. Bruce Fleming, Ralph Smith, director of drama at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, Delores Lesoine, and Lou Metz, of Waring En-

It was almost like a party, and while opinions varied on the film itself, everyone seemed to agree that the acting was superb. and that pathetically wistful Giulietta Masina, the tousle-haired blonde actress with sad dark eyes, has more warmth and pathos than is ever found in the figure conscious American starlets of our

planning to bring outstanding foreign films to the Stroudsburgs. This picture was sad, to be sure . . . in the way that "The Grapes of Wrath" was sad. But it was lyrically beautiful too, and perhaps, through studying the ARTS of other peoples, we will be drawn nearer to their HEARTS . . . another step on the long, rocky road to international understanding.

Big things are under way this week at Wyckoff's. Not only will today, tomorrow and Saturday, be \$\$\$\$\$\$ Days in the Stroudsburgs - they will be Farm Show Days. Frequent visitors to our advertising office right now are Mary Hall and Wilmer Frisbie, who are supervising this 17th annual Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics fair. Mr. Frisbie tells me that the dry weather has to some extent, cut down on the number of exhibits this year, but that the show promises to be of its usual high caliber.

From my point of view, one of the most interesting things about this year's Farm Show is the Sears Wishing Well, which will make it possible for some very lucky person to see his or her dream come true. As I understand it, anyone visiting Wyckoff-Sears during the show, will be invited to register, and state what merchandise, available in the Sears Department, would be his choice if his wishes were to come true. If he (or she) is the winner, that merchandise will be the prize. Wonderful? Of course it is . . . it's like having the opportunity, for one brief moment, to hold a magic lamp in your hands and summon the Genie. Not everyone will win . . . but SOMEONE will. Why not you? Coupons will be available in all departments.

This evening at 8 o'clock Wyckoff fashions will be shown at the YMCA gymnasium under auspices of the Gradale Sorority. Proceeds will be used for charitable purposes, such as the sending of Christmas boxes to Monroe County's patients in tubercular sanitariums. If you can attend, please accept a most cordial invitation. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



JUST ARRIVED . . . little 3 year old Jonathan Van Sciver looks on at shipment of bulbs being unloaded at his parents' Dutch Gardens in Tannersville. The shipment was the largest ever received at the gardens. There are 100's of tulip and Dafodil varieties available. Plenty of instructions for beginners and experienced gardeners alike (no charge) Van Sciver's Dutch Gardens are always open and are located in Tannersville, 3 mi. off Rt. 611 following the Gardens

Family Fare

Miss Susan Warner Bride Of Sterling V. Miller

scene of the early Fall wedding of Miss Susan Ann Warner, daughter of William E. Warner and the late Mrs. Emma Warner, of 538 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, to Sterling B. Miller, son of Mrs. of worship will remain the Cora Miller and the late Calvin

Miller, of Stroudsburg RD 3. Rev. Frank H. Blatt performed the ceremony on Sunday, banked with bouquets of white flowers. Mrs. Lucy Quig was organist and Mrs. Alberta Yutz was soloist. Her songs included "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "O Perfect Love."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of imported lace, and net chiffon. The bodice of lace was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. The full skirt was of chiffon. She wore a crown of sequins with a

bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina gown of blue velveteen with a matching

Edward T. Blair, brother-inlaw of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Earl F. Warner and Kenneth Stevens.

The bride's mother navy blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of white The bridegroom's mother wore a print dress with black accessories and a corsage of white flowers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for relatives and friends in the social rooms of the church, which had been decorated with fresh flowers, Mt. Pocono, announce the en candles and wedding bells.

Leaving for a wedding trip the New England Kile, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa., son States, the bride wore a powder of Mr. Charles W. Kile, Hialeah, blue knit dress with powder blue Fla. velvet hat, navy accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Stroudsburg High School and Mrs. Miller was graduated Beaver College. She is presentfrom Stroudsburg High School ly employed as a teacher by the and has been employed at the Springfield Township School Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Miller. District, Montgomery County. a graduate of Pocono Township High School, is self employed on Upper Darby High School and his dairy farm. attended Franklin and Marshall

Quilting Bee At Kunkletown

Kunkletown- The Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthews Union Church, Kunkletown, held their weekly quilting bee in the Com- which the roast is cooking. Al-Hall Wednesday. The social portion of the program consisted of a mid-day luncheon in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Adan Bohner

Attending were Mrs. Norman Borger, Mrs. Elsie Derhammer Mrs. Earl Lobach, Mrs. A. A. Bohner, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. May Mrs. Hattie Hawk, Mrs. Mabel Christman, Mrs. Sterling Drumheller, Mrs. Harvey Smale and Mrs. Sula Peters.

Hi-Y Club To Meet

FRED SHAFFER, advisor for the Senior Hi-Y Club of the Monroe County YMCA announced yesterday that the first meeting of the club will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Stroudsburg YMCA.





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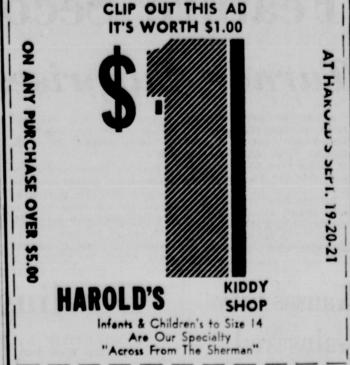
THE RECENT merger of the Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian Church was the theme of the talk given at the opening meeting of the Women's Guild of Zion United Church of Christ, now part of the merged churches.

Rev. Frank H. Blatt, pastor, in speaking of "Our Denomination" pointed out that the form

At the meeting a report of the Cedar Crest Summer conference was given by the delegates: Mrs. Fred Quig. Mrs. Clem Croasdale, Mrs. Ruth Len-Mrs. Russell Drake and Jennie Hoffman.

Miss Helen Shick led the pening devotions on - Our Household of Faith". Mrs. Ruth Anglemyer sang "Lord, Let Me Live To-

Mrs. Claude Beidler conducted the business meeting.



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Today—throughout the schools of Monroe County—10,000 of the above "Civil Defense Air Raid Instructions" cards will be distributed to the school children. Judge Fred W. Davis, Director of Monroe County Civil Defense, calls to the attention of all parents to read and study these air raid instructions. Get to know the signals, know what to do. These signals WHL be used during an emergency. If you desire more air raid instructions cards for home or business use, they can be secured at the Monroe County Civil Defense office, Court House, Room 7, Stroudsburg.

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Early bird inspe held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursspection from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel garage.

Practice runs, on a closed course, will be held from 9 a.m.

to 5 p.m. on Friday, The climb will be over a 13 mile paved course with three trophies to be awarded winners in various classifications.

Entries are expected from

Oklahoma Choice Over Pittsburgh

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P-Imaga moonless night. Underneath are loose cobblestones and fresh banana peelings. Sinister characters

That's the sensation we get to day in stepping into the first week armed with little more than tea

Oklahomá 20, Pittsburgh 7: The Sooners, with expert coaching and ward their second national cham- they defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-3. pionship in a row. Pitt is strong defensively but lacks a Corny Sal-

This is the team that, except for sanctions, would have been in the Cotton Bowl. Discovery and the Cotton Bowl. Discovery an Cotton Bowl. Plenty of team speed and smart quarterbacking from Roddy Osborne and Jimmy Wright

Navy 21, Boston College 0: Keep IIIE your eye on a 165-pound Navy fullback named Dick Dagampat, tough on both offense and defense. Kansas City 2. Boston 1 Georgia Tech

Georgia Tech 14, Kentucky 7: Cleveland 8. Washington 1 It's hard to pick against Coach Bobby Dodd when he knows he has a fight on his hands, and he Detroit

Southern Methodist 13, California 7: The debut of two new Kansai coaches and California is favored in most quarters. We pick Bill Meek over Bill Elliott in this one, figuring the Bears will be slower starters.

Rice 20, Louisiana State 14: This is the situation in which LSU often pulls upsets, but Rice has too Chicago 6, Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1 Brooklyn 6, 8t. Louis 1 Milwaukee 8, New York 2 much depth. Tulane 13, Virginia Tech 12 (Fri-

day): A close game which could go either way, but Dick Pettibon Phil at quarter may be the difference. Texas 19, Georgia 7: Darrell Put Royal brings a little of Oklahoma's hit 'em fast technique to

the Longhorns Art Guepe's multiple offenses are Sixth Straight

the decisive factors.

Oregon State 13, Southern California 12: The Trojans' new coach, Don Clark, hasn't had time to get organized: OSC is champ to get or

Southwest — Arkansas 18. Oktahoma
State 7; Baylor 21. Villanova 6; Tulsa 14.
Hardin-Simmons 0; Texas Tech 27. West
Texas State 12; Miami 20. Houston 7.
FAR West — Stanford 35. San Jose
State 12; Nebraska 19. Washington State
14; Utah 26, Montana 6; Oregon 14. Idaho
14; Utah 26, Montana 6; Oregon 14. Idaho
15; Washington 20. Colorado 14; Arizona
Etate. Tempe 13. Wichita 0; Iowa State
17, Denver 0; Arizona 14. Brighern Young
Lettered tackle on the current

County Keglers Clash

MONROE County League keglers will clash in three matches today at Harmon's Recreation at 9:15 p.m. Schedule follows Alleys one and two-Babe's Service Station vs Gem Lunch.

secker's Diner vs Courtland Alleys five and six-CLU Club vs Jim Besecker's Diner.

Alleys three and four-Al Be-

New To Sport

UNIVERSITY PARK - Rip Engle, Penn State coach, never played football until he enrolled at Western Maryland College in Westminster, Md





the walking down a dark alley on SHE WON'T BE AT THE TOP - Marilyn Pettinato of East Stroudsburg doesn't mind helping to advertise the Pocono Mountains Sports Car Assn. hill climb on Oct. 4 and 5, but for the inwith blackjacks lurk in every formation of any prospective entrants, she won't be at the top of the hill when they reach it.

day in stepping into the first week of college football experting. Berra, Turley Lead Yanks leaves and a prayer. Excuse the To Decision Over Tigers bumps, please.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P-Two home runs by Yogi Berra and topflight material, win No. 41 fine relief pitching by Bob Turley carried the New York Yanstraight and take a big step to kees a bit closer to another American League pennant today as

home runs to drive in all of the Yankee runs. All were off Duke Maas, first of three Detroit pitchers. Berra's first homer came in the third inning with Gil McDougald and Mickey Mantle on the

American League victory, after Charlie Maxwell had hit his 24th

into a double play.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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Vanderbilt 20 Missouri 6: Boyce Smith's expert passing and Coach Garcia Captures

NATIONAL LEAGUE

to get organized; OSC is champ tonight as Cleveland defeated a-Ran for House in 8th.

Until dethroned.

Washington, 8-3. Billy Harrell, b-Struck out for Sleater in 8th.

C-Struck out for Sleater in 8th. The others:
FRIDAY
Chattanooga 20, Jacksonville State 0. who batted across three runs with a double in a five-run fifth inning New York

Chattanooga 20. Jacksonville State 0.

SATURDAY

Active Day 10. September 11. New York 10. September 12. September 12. September 13. September 13. September 14. September 14. September 15. September 15. September 16. September

lettered tackle on the current Penn State football squad is Bill Wehmer, elongated junior from Turtle Creek, Pa.

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Banks regained the major league ome run lead with his 42nd round tripper and rookie Dick Drott gained his 15th pitching triumph today as the Chicago Cubs beat

the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-4. Besides unloading back-to-back homers against Robin Roberts in the fourth inning. Banks and Walt Moryn accounted for five RBIs Kansas City between them. Banks also collect ed a pair of doubles and Moryn clubbed a run-scoring two-bagger in the eighth.

Harry Anderson tied a Philadel- Over Sox

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bases after a walk and a single. The second was a lead off homer Chisox Edge Baltimore, Turley relieved Sal Maglie, who was credited with his second Stay In Race

BALTIMORE, Sept. 18 (A)

and carried over into the ninth. The Sox had to scrap to prowhere he also fanned Bill Tuttle fifth inning on to stay within the club to Los Angeles until the on three pitches. He then walked Reno Bertoia, but Ray Boone hit land New York Yarkes. The proposal presented to him and Maglie had the Tigers well in the Yanks, 4-3 victors over De- ing conference at Gracie Mansion, hand until Maxwell homered and troit this afternoon, have eight, the Mayor's official home.

ouse walked. Manager Casey Although the White Sox tengel lost no time calling in the jumped off to a two-run lead Wagner, who called a specia in the first inning and ran meeting of the board a day in ad

Sisler's 'Eve'

coach who is tutoring Stuart,

"He looked good up there. He

18 (P-Hustling Gil, Turner of round to earn the verdict. Turner weighed 151, Akins the National Boxing Assn. He him is a cinch to add plenty favored Virgil Akins tonight 149%. Turner's victory vaulted the

only official, awarded Turner the verdict by a 5-4-1 score on rounds. The 26-year-old Philadelphian, an 8-5 underdog to delphian, is ranked number way to gain stature. But Turhis higher ranking welter- eight among the welters by ner is a such a crowd pleaser

Gains Nod

phia club record for a rookie when he hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning. It was the young

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homer and Frank House had The Chicago White Sox held off plored for two hours today Nelson

ing New York Yankees. The proposal presented to him and Sox have 11 games to play and Mayor Robert Wagner at a morn-

across five more in the fifth, vance of the regular meeting, des

earned runs out of five to trail Rockefeller's latest proposal. by only 7-5 through seven in-

Stuart's Under

PITTSBURGH, Sept 18 P-Outfielder Dick Stuart, home 010 100 010-3 run hitting farmhand of the Pittsburgh Pirates, performed admirably in his specialty today during a long batting drill. Stuart hit some 10 balls over the fence at Forbes Field. Maas George Sisler, Pirate batting

really worked hard. He was up Turiey really worked have and 45 min-13). U-Tabachi, McKinley, Soar, Ber-T-2:17, A-6,502. utes, and was swinging all the

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Turner Surprises Favored Akins Dodgers ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. weight rival, won the last Ring Magazine and ninth with his bang-bang, no letup among the middleweights by style that anyone who beats

Philadelphia kept on top of to gain a close 10-round decision over the St. Louis vet-

Referee Joey Mangold, the

and tied a mark set by Del Ennis Jimmy Piersall on his first pitch point where you hit the pocket Roberts, in going down to his of the way today as the lowly out of 10 times.

21st setback, hooked up in a score- Kansas City A's edged the Red Short spinning action results ess duel with Drott until the Sox 2-1.

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No Verdict On Dodgers

against nine setbacks,

York City's Board of Estimate ex- Bachman Oil

they helped the Orioles stay cribed today's session as "an ex within striking disance with a ploratory discussion." He said nothing was settled and also de-The Orioles scored three un- clined to disclose the contents of

"We gave the contents of this morning's conference to the board and they are going to consider it," he said. "There were lots of questions raised. We are going to discuss the question further tomorrow. The board wants a full explanation and time to think about

POCONO DRIVE IN THEATRE CLOSED DURING THE WEEK

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7:30 &

Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY Notes On The Hook Ball DON'T get eager about putting hook spin on the ball. Switch to the hook only after several months of rolling a BOSTON, Sept. 18 (P-Veteran straight ball, or at least until Tom Gorman served a homer to you've mastered control to the and then blanked Boston the rest between the 1 and 3 pins, eight

welterweight title picture as dles.

Akins, 29, was rated third in

Turner, a 152-pound Phila-

from placing the thumb just a fourth. Then Bob Speake singled Gorman scattered seven hits bit left-of-center (see sketch) and Banks and Moryn hit out-of-- park shots in succession. eighth inning as he went the dischange in footwork, swing or The important thing to think lyn, 6-1, tonight. Banks put the Cubs ahead for tance for the third time this year ball release. It is not the re- of is smooth footwork and ball good when he doubled to bring in and earned his fifth triumph sult of any twist of the wrist. release. No rush to the line; off the mound in five of his last

What Happens The A's scored both their runs What actually happens is that Effective and consistent hook three singles and Willie Mays in the fifth on singles by Vic Pow- the fingers are in position a spin is imparted at the very 35th homer of the season. er. Gus Zernial and Bob Cerv little off-center, to the right, end of the followthrough. If and a sacrifice fly by Bob Martyn. and at release impart a natural you'll do it slowly. you'll soon hook spin. Deliver the ball get the tingling feeling of spin game with an infield single and about five to six boards in from being applied by the fingers at the gutter, as you did the release. So give the entire Jablonski's single. Burdette then straight ball, merely changing action, time to develop and enyour angle a bit more to the joy bigger scores with little Mays homered with one out ir right of the head pin to allow effort. for the short right-to-left hook (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Redlegs Nip 32 9 27 14 Totals 32 7 27 16 Pirates, 2-1

CINCINNATI, Sept. 18 (P-A bases-loaded single by Smoky Bur- Philadelphia Phillies to join the gess scoring Don Hoak gave Cin- Olean, N. Y., farm club in the cinnati's Redlegs a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh tonight, for a sweep of their two game series.

Ladies To Bowl

STROUD Ladies will bowl at the Pocono Bowling Center today at 6:55 p. m. The schedule

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The Yankee righthanded fireballer then proceeded to strike out pinchhitters Bill Taylor and Dave Philley on six swinging strikes and carried over into the night.

The Sox had to screen to real the pesky Baltimore Orioles for a 7-5 victory tonight, maintaining their mathematical chance for first place in the American League.

A. Rockefeller's latest proposal to keep the Dodgers in Brooklyn and then adjourned without announcing any decision.

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is in the awkward weight to his popularity. class, too heavy for the wel-A veteran of 60 pro fights Philadelphia veteran into the ters and too light for the mid- in a nine-year career. Akins

has been a colorless perform-Ordinarily beating a fellow er although a good one. His the division prior to last night. who is ranked behind you record is 43-17-1, including 23 knockouts. doesn't appear to be the best

Gil's record is now 45-15-1, including 35 kayoes.

Braves Take Big Step **Toward Flag**

Righthander Lew Burdette fashioned a four hitter as the

Milwaukee Braves whipped the New York Glants, 8-2, tonight and took a four-game lead over second-place St. Louis in the National League pennant race. The Cardinals lost to Brook-

Burdette, who had been knocked

no quick thrust of the ball. six previous starts, allowed only

Phillies Ink Youth

Whirl Postponed

nia League.

Whitey Lockman opened the scored later in the inning on Ray the sixth inning.

The defeat was charged to start er Johnny Antonelli.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18 (P) Basilio Hurts Andre Bessette, 17, of Verdun Quebec, has been signed by the Sparmate

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Sept. 18 (P-Class D New York-Pennsylva-Rugged Carmen Basilio, reachir peak condition for his middle weight title bout with champior Sugar Ray Robinson, broke the jaw of sparmate Archie Whitfield CANANDAIGUA, N.Y., Sept. during a two-round workout today 18 (A) Speed king Donald Camp- Although he wore a protective

bell took another whirl at a headgear, Whitfield was treated new jet speedboat record today for a fractured jawbone and Alleys 1-2-C. C. Frantz vs. on Canandaigua Lake, but again mouth cut after the welterweight was thwarted by wind and champion connected with a solid

By Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 (P) -Brooklyn's fading champions, still a major nemesis to St. Louis, dealt Cardinal pennant chances a body blow tonight with a 6-1 victory behand their tall young fastballer, Don Drys-

Charley Neal's two-run third inning home run gave Drysdale all he needed. The Dodgers poured over four unearned runs in the seventh and eighth.

Wally Moon's 24th home run, a drive onto the pavilion roof in the eighth, was the only Cardinal run. The Cards left 12 men on base and saw a five-game winning streak ended.

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Sports

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Sept 18 (P)-Every fall you read that some college football coach, hearing that the man assigned to scout his team had been caught in a snowdrift or missed train connections and falled to make the game, has sent a complete report of his team's plays to the port of his team's plays to the

reporters and a few other dis- Albino's Serfass interested parties, who are warned not to mention it, at least without using the coach's

Ronson League

THREE matches are sched

today.

Anyway, we never thought such kindly consideration would Administration 907 667 705 1979 be observed in the prize fight business, yet here we have Car- Varsity 'E' men Basilio and Ray Robinson who meet at Yankee Stadium next Monday night to see who Meets Tonight leaves the ring with Robinson's middleweight title exchanging scouting reports.

Diagram

Basilio was the first to dia-gram his plays: In a magazine Midget Football teams and all Advertise in The Daily Record article, complete with sketches, coaches are asked to attend. he explained just what tactics he was going to use against his Now Robinson, not to be out- Three Matches Slated

done from the sportsmanship uled for the Monroe Classic standpoint, in a publicity re-lease explains his own forma-to lights to tions and when he is liable to follows: use certain plays.

It's strictly psychological Alleys one and two-Eagles warfare, with the idea that if "A" vs D. Katz and Sons. a fighter starts to think, and to Alleys three and four-Al Betry to remember what the seckers Diner vs. Bill Altier's other fellow said he was going Alleys five and six—Communto do, he would become prop- ity Bar vs Square Bar erly confused, particularly if he took a right to the chin when the blueprint called for a left hook to the body.

Now in friendly fights a man is liable to follow the tactics he has outlined, and if he says "I'm going to punch you right in the nose" you may be sure he's going to try to do just that But in a battle between pro-fessionals the announced battle

plans can be taken as a smoke screen to hide real intentions unless the plans are so simply and obvious it would be folly to try to disguise them. You know Basillo isn't going

stand off and try to box the taller, longer armed and more clever Robinson, so when he says he's going to crowd in and hook to the ribs he isn't dis closing anything Robinson doesn't already know And when Robinson says he

is going to take advantage of his longer reach and keep Basilio at bay with a left jab or catch him coming in with uppercuts, he also is picturing

Scouting Report We think Rocky Marciano would have been pretty safe in himself to an opponent. It would have been a simple report, but it would have covered every-Rocky would just have to say: "I plan to come out

until something drops." It's all a little silly, this outlining of battle plans. After all, the two fighters know each other's general style, and there are only so many moves, in box-

The chief factor is omitted because a fighter himself doesn't know it. That is when a certain punch will be thrown. Circumstances of the moment determine that. A football team might know the other team's plays, but it doesn't know when it is going to use them.

If Robinson, say, would tell Basilio: "Now I'm going to swing a right at your chin," that would be worthwhile information.

Gallant Man Blasts Mark At Belmont

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (P - Gallant Man blasted another track record at Belmont Park today when he rushed down the stretch. overhauled the three leaders an eighth of a mile from home, and defeated Dedicate by a neck in the \$28,350 Nassau County Handi-

Meeting older horses for the first time in his spectacular career, the Texas-owned 3-year old from the stable of Ralph Lowe stepped the 11/4 miles in 1:47 1-5 This clipped three-fifths of a sec ond off Belmont's standard set by Counterpoint in winning the 1951 Peter Pan Handicap.

Scatched The late scratching of Admiral Vee, winner of the 1956 Nassau County 'Cap, Bureaucracy and the Greentree entry of Pop Corn and Riley left a field of seven in the

But Gallant Man was the boss once jockey Willie Shoemaker decided to send the Irishman after the big money

The Woodley Lane Farm's Reneged, who won the Saratoga Handicap last month, finished third. He was one length behind Mrs. Jan Burke's Dedicate and a neck in front of the fourth horse Howell E. Jackson's Tick Tock winner of the Sysonby Mile at Bel-

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promised to invite every Cardi- link-offensive tackles-will renal to a duck hunt in Lake Charles if they carried out the

Copies of the resolution also game against the 49ers. were sent to Milwaukee.

Eagles Obtain New Tackle

traded a 1958 draft choice for 18 P The city council of Lake Bob Gaona, 240-pound offensive

Vince McNally, general manager, said Gaona, who is expected The city council yesterday to help fill the Eagles' weakest port to the club in San Francisco and probably will play Sunday in the final exhibition Gaona, 6-3, is a five year vet-



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Stock Market Shows Slight **Improvement**

ly going places. Volume was higher Mass of the Angels will be looked as if the market were realvesterday and most groups said tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in joined the upturn. But buying pow- St. Luke's R. C. Church, Strou

At the finish radio-televisions, say the Mass. Interment will tobaccos, metals and most steels be made in Stroudsburg Cemeand retail merchandisers showed tery gains. Aircrafts and sulphur stocks Friends may call at the Dunwere lower. Oils, rails and motors

Downward

During the last hour prices drifted downward as the market returned to its semi-somnolent state Volume for the day at 1,540,000 shares was only slightly above yes terday's 1,490,000.

A prop under the early advance and a factor in maintaining a good demand for retail store issues, wa the Commerce Department's report personal income last month ran at a record annual rate. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks closed 30 cents higher a \$173.20 with the industrials up 50 cents, rails up 10 cents and utilities unchanged

Of 1.098 issues traded, 451 Adwanced and 366 declined. There were 11 new highs for the year and 40 new lows. On the American Stock Ex

change, where volume totaled 530 000 shares against 560,000 yester day, prices were a little higher Dumont and Hazeltine gained. Corporate bonds ended mostly steady. U. S. governments eased

Cause Of Fire

SOUDERTON, Pa., Sept. 18 Fire Chief Henry Heller mys he believes defective wiring around some soft drink and coffee machines set off a fire that destroyed a huge shir manufacturing plant here yesterday

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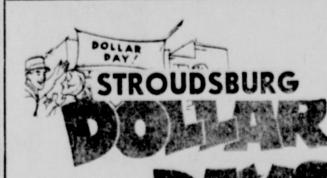
Edward Hill Expires In Buffalo After Long Illness

EDWARD DAVID HILL JR., six and one-half years, died esday in Buffalo, N. Y., after an illness of one year.

The son of Edward D. and Beatrice McHale Hill, he was a sember of Blessed Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Buffalo,

N. Y. He is survived by his par-NEW YORK, Sept. 18 19-The ents; a brother, William John; kelberger and Westbrook fustock market moved timidly higher today. It was the second day of small advances, but the two commendations and the small advances, but the two commendations are small advances. bined have not wiped out half of all of Buffalo and his paternal conducted at 8 p. m. For a short time around noon it grandmother, Mrs. William Hill,

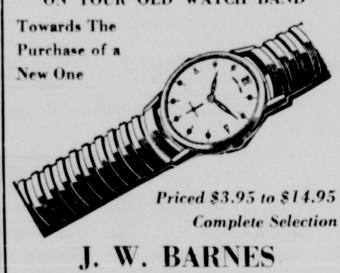
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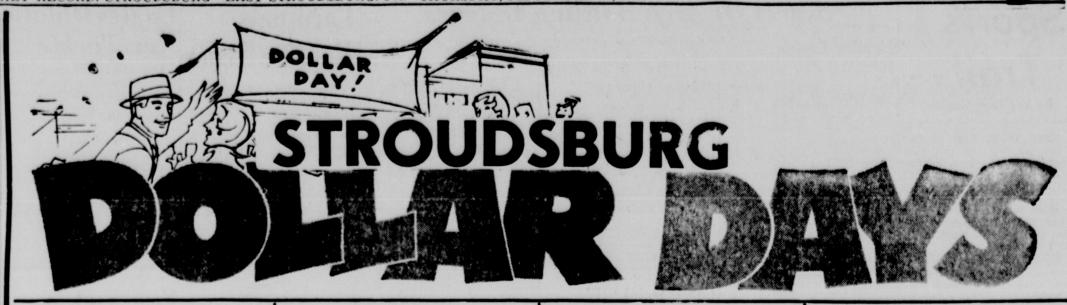
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Eight Deeds Recorded At **Court House**

Norman B. and Florence Harps Gregory, E. Sixth St., East Stroudsburg, to Carl A. and Birch St., Easton, was treated Norma R. Smith, 503 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, lot in East Stroudsburg; Norman B. and Florence Harps Gregory to William J. and Yondale L.

2, lot in East Stroudsburg. Howard Murray Abeloff, East ton St., Easton. Stroudsburg to Stanley Kudey, East Stroudsburg, lot in East ing he was headed south on the Stroudsburg: Lake Valhalla, highway when the rear of his Emanual Vito, 157 Milton Ave., door and the two passengers Nutley, N.J., five lots in Smith- fell out. McBride was charged field Township; Emanual and with reckless driving. Anna Vito, Nutley, N.J., to ler, Stroudsburg, five lots in Japanese Campaign Smithfield Township.

Dale H. and Pauline G. Learn, Stroud Township, to Nicholas P. paign to revise laws that, acand Eleanor Muth, 453 E. Van cording to critics, have let Kirk St., Philadelphia, lot in Japan become a paradise for and Helen R. Bird, 204 E. Mill niency or no penalty at all for County Land and Building Co., while committing crimes, in-Stroudsburg, to Richard H. cluding murder. Transue, Stroud Township, lot in Stroud Township

Two Persons Injured In Accident On Route 196

MOUNT POCONO-Two persons were injured in a one-car accident at 1:15 a. m. yesterday on Route 196, about 10 miles south

County General Hospital, East recorder yesterday. They in- X-rays of a possible concussion and rib fractures.

Raymond Baker, 71, of 2433 20,000 over 1955. at the hospital for brush burns of the right leg.

State Police of the local bar racks said they were passengers LaBarre, East Stroudsburg, RD in a car operated by Charles F. McBride, 72, of 1032 Washing-

Police quoted McBride as say-Smithfield Township to car struck a wall, springing a

TOKYO, Sept. 18 (P) - Prime Minister Kishi is leading a cam-Pocono Township; Dale and criminal drunks. The main tar-Pauline G. Learn to Kenneth W. get is a section permitting le Road, Maple Shade, N.J., lot in defendants found to have been Pocono Township: Monroe drunk and thus out of control

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Plans Two special services are planned. One is scheduled for Saturday night with Rev. George Straub, Penns Creek, and a Cuban missionary as speakers. The other will be held Sept 27 and will feature the Christ Rescue Mission Band, of Beth-

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throughout the seeds to the pound, so you can white, and some of these last concept, the eight military disspite the dry weather. The prowinter and that means they're see it takes more seed to cover right up until Jack Frost time. tricts located in states in the gram will be expanded this Fall

eleaf tissues. The characteristic strap, but there's no reason as flower buds.

browning of the foliage - why you can't seed by hand.

As for pruning, tall Rose of

week, if possible) but also place Raking or rolling the seed dead wood. Spring is best time buriap screen around the isn't absolutely necessary, es- to prune and plant the rose of plants to shield them from high pecially if the soil is heavy. A Sharon. straw or similar material to

voking to have garden mums which won't bloom before killhave. Now's a good time to in various gardens. They can he dug now and planted, even if in full bloom. Take a bushel basket and dig up the clumps with soil and roots, and plant garden. The plants won't will a bit. Next year you can div ide the clumps and get all the new plants you want. There's no use growing mums if they don't put on a show before a killing frost hits them SOWING GRASS SEED: A common mistake in sowing

Poor Safety Showing WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 P. The Interstate Commerce Com mission said today its third nationwide spot check of the year on interstate trucking safety showed defects or deficiencies in 88.4 per cent of the 12,018 vehicles given complete inspec-

Military District, Pennsylvania, cte with each other. Summer flowering shrubs we

the seed on the area by walk- about it is that the flower buds tomorrow. XX

-this Fall, not only water them sowing the other half at right center is thick, remove some



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Township at the Regina Hotel Gun Club of Middle Smithfield

winter temperatures, tucky Bluegrass is used at the Above all, don't be impatient. During the ceremony, Major membership meeting will be held from a lark of mois- two pounds per 1,000 square two to get a lawn without Heide, present Chief of the UC day, Oct. 11. The trap shooting

off an area-say but may suffer from Winter addition to the XXI Corps, XX game feeding stations will be niury if soil is poorly drained. Corps with Headquarters at Fort filled immediately after deer

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Report On Polio

TORONTO, Sept. 18 P-Ontario's Health Office reports Two had received one shot and polio in the province this year it had received no vaccine.

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five to 35 persons stricken with the others two. One child died; ternal combustion engines has the engine proved that it is

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Cost Of **Living Rises** In Locality

(Record Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG — While the cost of living during the past quarter in Pennsylvania went up 1.3 per cent to a record

high - what happened in the Stroudsburg area? It went up too, generally along the trend followed throughout the state, the Department of Labor and Indus-

try said yesterday. A look at the food front-by far and wide the biggest single item on the cost agenda-illustrates the point for the Stroudsburg area.

Sample Items

for the area indicating average cost during the past quarter, Brown and Donald Stevens. with cost during the preceding quarter noted in parenthesis:

(\$1.01); hamburger, 52c pound (49c); veal cutlets, \$1.30 per five pounds (54c).

Banner For Accountants

PAUL M. HERRING, national vice-president of the National Association of Accountants, presented a banner of achievement to the Lehigh Valley Chapter at the first technical session held Sept. 13 at Easton.

The banner was presented to Charles T. Farley, past president, representing the Lehigh Valley Chapter, for its having obtained 10th position in the national competition against 131 chapters during the year ended May 31.

Speaker was Colin Park, partner of Haskins and Sella, New York, formerly director of Executive Development Program of the University of Buffalo, who addressed the group on "Time Dynamics in Planning Fund-Flows".

Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

MRS. ANNIE Young, Saylorsburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gruber, several

son Ronald visited their son Gordon Souders and family, Cherryville, Sunday.

Mrs. Sula Keller and Lawrence Smale, Kresgeville, Miss Irene Smith and William Smale, Gilbert are petit jurors for Sept court at Stroudsburg, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Guth, Catasauqua, visited Miss Anna Kresge, Sunday afternoon. The flowers and bulletins in

Salem United Church of Christ Sunday were given by Mrs. Margaret Schubert in memory of her husband, William.

Review In Plans

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 (8-The Highways Department has directed its district and county engineers to review emergency operating plans drafted for severe hurricanes. The department said the "alert" order is to make certain the department's entire resources will be ready when and if a hurricane strikes the state.

THRIFT"

Bangor High School Launches Campaigns At Special Assembly Program This Week

guns of the 1957 campaign of the Bangor Area Joint High be raised through the efforts School were fired at special assemblies held in the high school on Tuesday afternoon. Plans this year call for raising some \$5,000 to help in defraying the cost of the newly purchased uniforms for the high school band.

Members of the Music Boosters Club, composed of parents and others interested in music in the local schools, are acting as the sponsors of this year's effort. The Area School Committee has underwritten a

- The opening part of the cost of the new uniforms and the balance will

> Although the new out-fits for the band are not expected before the middle of October, Kenneth Fritz, band director, has indicated that they will be something new in the way of local band uniforms, Members of the band will be attired in white coats with maroon and gold trim, matching hats and plumes and maroon trousers with white stripes. White shoes

Uniforms have been ordered for some 60 senior band members as well as special uniforms

Reorganization Made In Dreher Township

NEWFOUNDLAND-A complete reorganization of the Dreher Township Civil Defence Coun-Here are some sample Items cil has been announced by S. Elmore Haag, CD Director.

John Tobey, Newfoundland, fare; L. Webster Gilpin, Angels, garet Uridel, Clara Bennett

per ministrative chiefs. Other officials include Jack per pound (\$1.28); pork chops, Strupcewski. Newfoundland. 94c per pound (88c); lamb, 80c supply service chief; Leland per pound (76c); chicken, 52c Cramer, South Sterling, housper pound (49c); butter, 74c per | ing service chief; Claude Smith, pound (74c); frozen peas, 23c Angels, transportation service per 12 ounces (23c); fresh ap- chief; John Robacker, Angels, ples, 15c per pound (17c); fresh auxiliary police chief; John Magreen beans, 23c per pound loney, Newfoundland, air raid (26c); potatoes, 85c per 15 warden chief; Dr. Frank Uridel, pounds (94c); coffee, \$1.00 per Dr. A. V. Lupcho, Dr. Robert pound (\$1.01), and sugar, 54c Christman, all of Newfoundland, medical service: Harold Peet. Newfoundland, communications chief; Charles Ehrhardt, Newfoundland, fire control chief; Willis Gilpin, Newfoundland, public relations; Rev. Frederick Fulmer, Newfoundland, wel-

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for the majorettes and the color guards. Uniforms are also being supplied to the members of the high school girls rifle drill team, a new organization that made its initial appearance last Spring. Fritz is assisted in the overall drill program by John L. Williams of the high school faculty. Williams is in charge of

the rifle team and assists with special maneuvers by the color

Serving on the Executive Council are James R. Gilpin, Samuel Green, Isaac Martin, Lorimer

and Connie Edwards, South rescue; Robert J. Staph, New- Jean Burdick and Mary Christ-Round steak, \$1.11 per pound Sterling, have been named ad- foundland, personnel chief; Nor- man. all of Newfoundland; Edris Scott, Angels, security chief. na B. Smith, Hilda Frey and The first aid unit will include Joyce Osborne, all of South these nurses: Elsie Strada, Mar- Sterling.

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Snydersville; Mr. and Mrs. Ar- were callers of Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saylorsburg seph Saeger, Bethlehem, Mr. thur Kresge, Meixsells Valley; Mathew Kresge and family. Schaffer. Saeger had just returned from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris Gail Schaffer, student nurse Mrs. Charles Landry is a sur-Mrs. Ralph Bond Phone WY. 2-4675

MR. AND MRS. Eugene Metz-Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Richard are the parents of a son born Seidof, son Danny, Raymond Sept 16 at General Hospital, Smith, Palmerton, spent several weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

...G. PA. THURSDAY,

days fishing at Hancock, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Bethel, were dinner gusets Minor Hoover at that place.

daughters Marian and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Altemose Stroudsburg Robert East Stroudsburg. The baby

Mr. and Mrs. William Faul- of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Van stick and daughter Florence and Buskirk.

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seventh year on television Sunday morning at 11 on Ch. 5.

Your Horoscope Today

The "Honeymooners" comedy series, starring Jackie Gleason, Addrey Meadows. Joyce Randolph and Art Carney, will be seen on Ch. 3 in the 7 p. m.

Tuesday time spot, beginning next week. . . Lady Luck, the daytime audience participation show starring Keefe Brasselle, its now definitely set to debut on ABC Sept. 30.

The new nighttime version of Tic Tac Dough, with Jay Jackson as emcee, will be seen for Chs. 3 and 4 . . . (Circus Boy," a family adventure series played against the colorful backson Chs. 3 and 4 . . . (Circus Boy," a family adventure series played against the colorful backson contains of the second time at 7:30 tonight on Chs. 6 and 7 at 7:30 p. m. with "Elmer, The Rainmaker." a story of how the circus people pitch in to help a draught played area.

By FRANCIS DRAKE

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 19. 1937
March 21 to Agril 20 (Ariss)—Husting played acting Gleason, as you to make and the property of the second time at 7:30 tonight ton Chs. 3 and 4 . . . (Circus Boy," a family adventure series played against the colorful backson contains the september 21 (Leo)—A good day for mental work, improvement and program of the second time at 7:30 p. m. with advancement and program of the second time at 7:30 p. m. with a family played against the colorful backson contains the color of the color

Dewey Martin, Margaret O'Brien, Victor Jory and Lon Chancy star in "The Necessary Evil," story of a son who hates his sherifffather because he believes he has taken life on "Climax" at 8:30 p. m. on Chs. 2 and 19. . . . Following at 9:80 p. m. on the same channels "Playhouse 90" will present "The Dark Side of

the Earth," an original drama based on recent uprisings in Hungary. Van Heflin will star as Colonel Sten, a Russian commandant whose grim task it is to restore order to a revolution-torn Hungarian city. Co-starring will be Dean Jagger, Kim Hunter and Earl Holliman.

Tonight is the last show of the current "High Low" series, seen at 9:30 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4. Next week at this time Tennesmee Ernie Ford will return for the fall and winter season. . . . Top stars will pay tribute to Ed Wynn with songs, skits, dances and fine entertainment in the fall and the colon of the current that the colon of the fall and winter season. . . . Top stars will pay tribute to Ed Wynn with songs, skits, dances and fine entertainment the colon of the colon of the current that dances and fine entertainment 1:00-2 Our Miss Brooks 4 Tex and Jinx's Show on "Command Performance" at on "Command Performance" at 10 p. m. on Chs. 3 and 4. Among the big names will be Keenan 1.26—2 News

Wynn, Jane Froman, Beatrice
Lillie, Mimi Benzell, Jill Corey,
Steve Allen and Janet Blair.

Sports

Sherman Theater—"The Adventures of Omar Khayyam," starring Cornel Wilde, Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, John Derek, Raymond Massey—feature time 7:50 and 9:30 n. p. Alysterious Fashers
ance"
7 Bandstand
9 Ted Steele
13 Fun Time
3:35—13 Bobby Breen
3:30—2 Verdict Is Yours
5 TV Digest
13 Jewish Home Show
4:00—2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
11 Film ture time 7:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Summer Theatre Pocono Playhouse - "South Pacific," 8:40 p. m.

Hunter Dies
In Mountains

WATERTON LAKES NATION
AL PARK, Alta., Sept. 18 (Po-J. Maurer, 62, Pernsylvania businessman and big game hunter, died Sunday while stalking a mountain ram in rugged Rocky Mountain country six miles west of Akamina Highway.

Word of the hunter's death reached here yesterday. The body was to be brought out today.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Sept. 18 (AP)—Cattle 400, stockers and foeders were slow at 50 cents lower than yesterday, good grass steers 19.25, choice feedling steers 2 steers 19.25.

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Ifft Warns Of Possible **Dangers**

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drought stricken corn can cause tion. the poisonous gas.

Recommendation

He recommended that siloes be thoroughly aired while filling by running the blower a few minutes before entering.

sued to establishments serving food and drink will be valid next year. However, it was noted that all persons preparing or serving

disappear within two or three weeks after the last corn is put into the sllo, after which the

Treasury Balance

Sayre Man Drowns KAZABAZUA, Que., Sept. 18

By FRANCIS DRAKE

September 24 to October 23. (L) your day, your life, so that you has Plan your day sensibly, al- over-tax your strength.

7 Theater "Emergency," John Aric-

ghetti Service

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2 :30—2 Playhouse 90,
"The Dark Side of the Earth." Van Heflin, Kim Hunter
4 High-Low, Quiz
7 Championship Bowling
11 Ida Lupino Stara
13 Film
A Performance

Wynn, Oscar Hammerstein
11 Frankle Laine
11 Frontier Doctor
12 52-13 News
10:30—7 Runyon Theater
11:00—2 News; Weather; Sports
4-7 News
5 Night Beat
7 News; sports
11:25—2 Film
4 Tonight
7 Film
11:30—9 Film
11:35—13 Foreign Correspondent
1:00—2 Film

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6:30-10 Form Washington
6:30-10 Farm Reports
6:50-3 Farm and Market News
6:55-3 News
7:00-3 Today
10 Jimmy Dean
7:45-10 News
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8:45-10 Top O'the Morning
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9:00—6 Playhouse
9:30—3 Public Defender
10 Susie
10:00—3 Home
6 Happy, the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30—3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10:04 Truth or Consequences
11:00—3 The Price Is Right
11:30—3 Truth or Consequences
10:05 Truth or Consequences
10

12:00— 3 Tie Tac Dough
6 Chief Halftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30— 3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45—10 Guiding Light
1:00— 3 Tex and Jinx
10 News
1:10—10 For Homemakers
1:30—3 Club 60
10 As the World Turns
2:00—10 Cinderella
2:30—3 Bride and Groom
6 Bandstand to 5
10 House Party
3:00—3 Matinee Theater
10 Charles Boyer,
3:30—10 Verdict Is Yours
4:00—3 Queen for a Day
10 Brighter Day
4:15—10 Secret Storm
4:30—10 The Edge of Night
4:45—3 Romances
5:00—3 I Married Joan
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Martinee Film
5:30—3 Secone Fiction Thates

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10 Martinee Film
5:30-3 Science Fiction Theater
6:00-3 Lone Wolf
6 Popeye Theater
6:30-3 Weather; sports
6 Gene Autry
10 News; sports
6:45-3-10 News
7:00-3 The Falcon
6 Newsreel; weather
10 Sheriff of Cochise
7:15-6 Music for Dining
7:30-3 Tic Tac Dough
6 Circus Boy
10 Set. Preston of the Ynko

Television Programs

2 News
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy's Cartoons
7 Tinker's Workshop
5 Sandy Becker
7 Cartoons

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (P) -The cash position of the Attack Proves Fatal

Health Board Moves Against Conditions

BANGOR - Renotifications were ordered in several instancagricultural agent, yesterday warned farmers that both men to correct unsanitary conditions and animals may be poisoned by were not followed when the lonitrogen oxide gas while filling cal Board of Health convened lices.

Ifft said stunted and immature at the municipal building Tuescorn has gone into almost every day night. Letters will be dissile in the county and this patched to the places in ques-

It was announced that, effective as of this date, licenses is Ifft reported the poison will such items must have health

silage is safe to use for feed-Evan Williams, Evan Owens, health officer; and Dr. J. L Farace, medical adviser,

MP—A 63-year-old Sayre, Pa., treasury Sept. 13: Balance, \$2. KAZABAZULA, Que., Sept. 18
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15 Bandstand.
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News: John B.
Gembling, conti d.
News, H. Gladstone
Martha Deane, with
interviews.
News, P. Robinson.
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Home | Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast- variety show. Herb (Oscar) Anderson Show. Make Believe Beliroom, with disk lockey, startin Rickey. | Masterwork Houn
Sir Thos. Beecham
Faithful Shepherd
by Handeli
Symphony No. 1
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You & Your Health
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Rose Sheer
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music
Jim Lowe Shoer
Roward Miller | Tot Brown Boa, with music, news 9-55, news Jerry Marshalf's Record Room 10-55, news Jerry Marshalf's Record Room 11-55 news |

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12:15
12:30
12:45 | Tex Antoine-
mostly music of | News, John Scott .
Luncheon at Sardi's
Ray Heatherton
and guests | | | Wendy Warren Backstage Wife Helen Trent Our Gal Sundey | C. Fredericks—
Living Should
Be Fun |
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| 1:00
1:15
1:30
1:45 | punctuated by
"Tex Talk" | News, P. Robinson. The Bob Smith Show: records, chatter | News, C. McCarthy
Scott Vincent
Show | Book Review | This is Nore Drake. Ma Perkins: L'oung Dr. Malone. The Road of Life | Warm-Up Time,
Marty Glickman
Dodger
Bandstand |
| 2:00
2:15
2:30 | News; True | and live music | | Cyril Ritchard Theater For the Ladies, Peter Gravina | Right to Happiness
Second Mrs. Burton
Strike It Rich
Just Entertainment | |
| 3:00
3:15
3:30 | News, Five Star | News: Studio X
Matinee, with
John A. Gambling | Make Believe
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until 6 p. m.,
with disk lockey | soprano | House Party,
Art Linkletter
John Foster Dulles,
address | Sports Extra.
Ward Wilson . |
| 4:00
4:15
4:30
4:45 | host of popular | Radio New York:
hi-fi muslc,
on-the-spot news
traffic conditions | Martin Block | Critic's Choice,
recorded music,
Walter Stegman .
4:55, news | Jim Lowe's
Hideaway | Music with a Be
recorded music
Bill Reddick
4:55, news |
| 5:00
5:15
5:30
5:45 | features | Jim Coy,
host | | Music From the Theater: Oklahoma | News; John Henry
Faulk Show
Martha Wright
Show | Your Hits of the
Week, with
Peter C. Tripp.
.5:55. news |

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6:30 | News, K. Banghart
Sports: Well Street
Yex and Jinx; news.
Three-Ster Extre. | News, Lyte Van
News, J. Wingate .
Henry Gladstone
Sports, Stan Lomax | Andre Baruch | Adventures in
Music
Vets News Review .
Weather; news | News, A. Jackson .
Hickman; weather .
Bill Leonard
Lowell Thomas | Your Hits of the
Week, with
Peter C. Tripp .
6.55, news |
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| 7:15 | News, Johnny
Andrews Show
Morgan Beatty.
Life and the World | Fulton Lewis jr Gledstone: news | Edward P. Morgan .
George H. Combs .
Unit Ninety-Nine .
7.55, news . | Masterwork Hout:
Sir Thos. Beecham
Faithful Shepherd
by Handel: | Sports; Amos 'n'
Andy Music Hell .
Edward R. Murrow | Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, news |
| 0.15 | Nightline, with | News Scotland
Yard, mystery
News: John
Wingate Show | The Louis Sobol
Show; news
Top of the Town,
with Ed Jorden | Symphony No. 1
by Sibelius
Architecture for
the Good of Life . , | Robert Q. Lewis
Show
News; Rusty
Draper; Show | Best Sellers:
recorded music,
newscasts and
weather reports. |
| 9:00
9:15
9:30
9:45 | Watter O'Keela. | News, Musie from
Studio X:
John A. Gambling,
host, presents | Top of the Town,
recorded music,
with Ed Jorden
9:55, news | Cooper Union
Forum | News; The World
Tonight; Sevareid
This is New York,
Jim McKay. | with Lee Murphy
disk jockey |
| 10:15 | Tex and Jinx, | uninterrupted | News: Top of the
Town, continued .
Treat Yourself
It's Your Business | Chamber Music:
Rhapsody in G
by Brahms
10.55, news | Deve Dugan The Leading Question | |
| | | News, Lyle Van.
Music from Studio X
continued | News, Andre Baruch
News, Quincy Howe
The World of
Tomorrow | FM-Critic's Choice
recorded music,
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11:55, news | News, Geo Bryan .
Starlight Salute
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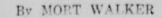


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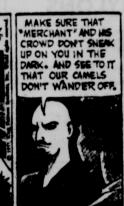




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Yugoslav, Polish Chiefs Balk At Plan

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 18 P-The Polish and Yugoslav overnments subscribed today to ne policies of the Soviet Union on Syria and Germany. But on interparty relations of different countries, the Polish and Yugoslav Communist leaders balked at creation of a new Comintern or Cominform.

Yugoslavia officially recognized Poland's western frontier along the Oder and Neisse rivers "as the definitive Polish-German bor-

These were the main points of declarations signed here just before Wladyslaw Gomulka, secretary general of the Polish Communist party, Premier Josef Cyleft for home after a seven-day visit with President Tito and other Yugoslav chiefs.

Documents

The documents summing up the talks here by the two sets of leaders, who stress their independent brand of communism, were in two parts-a declaration by the two governments and the other by the two parties.

On Syria, the two governments fully backed leftist Syria which, they said, "leads independent policies" and is subject to "various kinds of pressure." The situation in the Middle East, they said, rep-

resents a danger to peace.
On Germany, the declaration said "the fact of the existence of two German states' must be recognized, and the two German governments must "directly negotiate" to find a satisfactory solution

to the unification question.

The West, including the Bonn government, has turned down any idea of direct negotiations with the East German government, which it considers a Red puppet, and insists on unification through free elections.

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

MRS. HAROLD Everett was hostess at a birthday dinner in bonor of her two sisters, Mrs. Alverta Miller of Gilbert, and Mrs. Helen Reinerd of Palmerton, on Monday night, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muthard of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and children, Ted and Beth Ann of Bethlehem, Robert Reinert and fam-By of Palmerton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of Bethlehem spent several days

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everett. Theodore Brong left on a usines trip to Canada.

Mrs. John Weiss has been employed as secretary at Chestnut-Me. and Mrs. Joseph Kunkle

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kunde of Stewardsville, N. J., on Mr. and Mrs. Victor Murphy ettended Allentown Fair on Sunday and called on Mrs. Lulu Alt-

house of Wind Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and family of Kresgeville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Kunkle. William Bigh visited Arlingcon Bond a surgical patient at General Hospital, East Strouds-

burg, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philman of Bangor were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rader.

Mrs. Ida Murphy, Mrs. Edward Price and Miss Rita Robacker and Theodore Keiper visited Mrs. Hannah Robacker at the

Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton, on Saturday. Bible Study Class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith on Tuesday night. Following devotional study period and the business meeting, a sur-

prise birthday party was held for Mrs. Leroy Bernard, and Mrs. Anna Beers. Birthday cakes and homemade ice cream Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shafer

visited Mr. Shafer's parents at Lake Ariel on Saturday. Ida Murphy is spending a few days visiting relatives in New-

'Super Tire' Announced

WAYNE, N. J., Sept. 17 (F) Plans for the development of a super tire" were announced today by the U. S. Rubber Co. as it unveiled a four million dollar research center.

The company announced plans for spending at least 120 million dollars in the next five years in research including the use of atomic energy in the rubber industry. H. E. Humphreys Jr., president of the company, told a news conference:

"We aim to develop a super tire which will do away with the necessity of carrying a spare on both new and used cars."

Department Given Power

HARRISBURG, Sept. 18 P-The state Justice Department today ruled the Labor and Industry De-

partment has the right to regulate the transportation of migrant workers in Pennsylvania.

A department board had asked for an opinion after receiving complaints of overcrowded conditions on trucks hauling extra labor for crop-picking.



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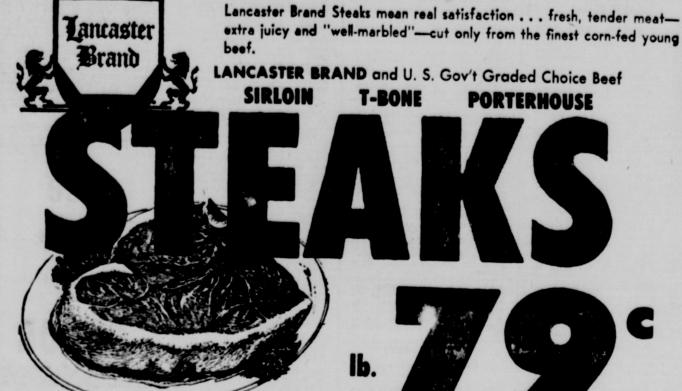
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| Brown Rice River Brand | 12-oz. 16c |
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NOTICE The regular monthly meeting of the Strondsburg Borough Souncil is held on the first Strondsburg Borough Nedmesday of each month at 30 o'clock F.M. in the Countil Room in the Municipal Rullding, Seventh & Sarah Streets, Strondsburg, Pa.

HAROLD E. SNYDER.

HOROUGH Secretary

NOTICE

of the Board of Stroudsburg Musicipal Authority is held on the fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 o'clock F.M. in the Council Room in the Muni-cipal Building, Seventh & Sarah Streets, Stroudsburg, Fa. HAROLI E SNYDER, Borough Secretary

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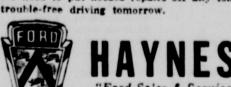
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The 13 Democratic congress-

men have been talking little about running for governor or senator themselves in view of all the other talk about Gov Leader as a possible candidate for senator, and Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth and Lt. Gov. Roy Furman as likely prospects for governor to suc-

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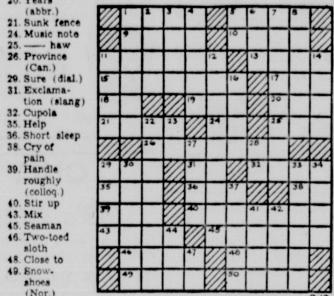
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